



THE PURGOLD

THE PURGOLD 1925

1925



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - ALPHONSE M. LINK
BUSINESS MANAGER - CLAIR C. DRUMMY



The Purgold

Annual of

Columbia College

Dubuque, Iowa

1925

Published by the
Senior Class of 1925

DEDICATION

To Our Rector

THE VERY REV. THOMAS CONRY

teacher, friend and spiritual father, in the
light of whose scholarly labors, wise coun-
sel, kindly encouragement, and priestly
life, we have spent four golden years, this
book is affectionately dedicated by the
Class of 1925.



VERY REV. THOMAS CONRY
PRESIDENT

FOREWORD

Columbia College cannot be confined to ink and paper and bound in leather, but as our Alma Mater grows and expands and sends her sons out into the various walks of life it becomes expedient for her to seek a means to record her events and chronicle her activities. Out of this desire and in response to this call has sprung *The Purgold* of nineteen-hundred and twenty-five—the pioneer annual of Columbia College.

When our days at Columbia have become the days of yesteryear and we strive to grasp a few fond memories out of the haze of the by-gone, we hope that these pages will preserve in word and picture some of the associations that have made Columbia College life beautiful to us, and will commemorate the efforts that we have made to be worthy of the high ideals that our college has given us.



MOST REV. JAMES J. KEANE, D. D.
ARCHBISHOP OF DUBUQUE

BOOKS

Campus
Administration
Classes
Organizations
Dramatics
Athletics
College Life
Humor and Advertisements



LORAS HALL, a spacious building of brick, crowns the brow of the hill and overlooks the roofs of the city, the towers of industry and the broad expanse of the Father of Waters. A business like inspiring atmosphere seems to surround this collegiate hall, the wide windows suggest well lighted rooms and clear assembly halls. Here we feel the spirit of scholasticism and learning. Serious minded students daily prepare their sciences, mathematics, literature, and classical languages, fitting themselves to begin life as well learned men anxious to carry responsibilities and render service to their fellow men. An extensive campus invites the students, weary from diligent study, to partake of the joys of relaxation; the velvety lawn, the white walks, and the impressive building combine to inspire affections for the best of Columbia's ideals.



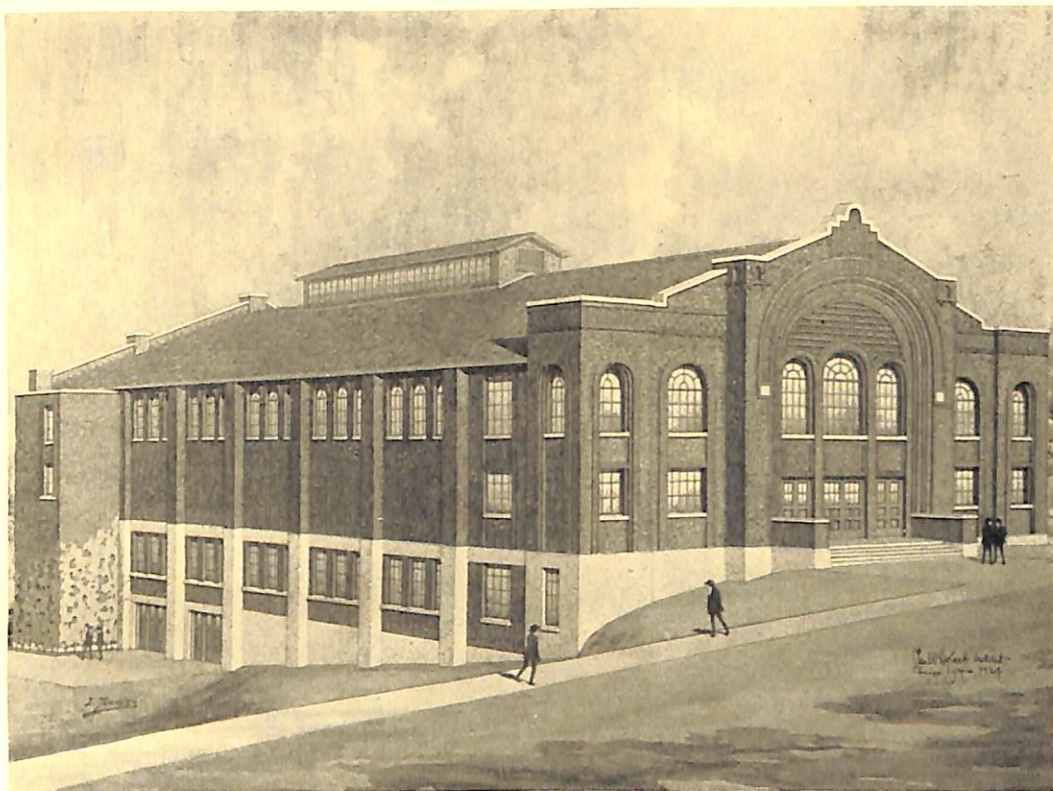
"What the soul is to man, the church is to the world."—Disraeli.



"For here the habit of the soul
Feels less the outer world's control.
And from the silence multiplied
By these still forms on every side
The world that time and sense has known
Falls off and leaves us God alone."



TUCKED up against the leafy flank of Keane Oaks stands Science Hall;—a long narrow building with a tall chimney running up the wall, and a row of little evergreens radiating from either side of the entrance. Within the walls of reddish-brown brick are the chemistry and physics laboratories—veritable “sancti sanctorum” of learning; the habitation of rows and files of tall, soldierly looking bottles, with glass stoppers; and of scores of queer-looking machines that are wont to splutter and fume with angry showers of blue sparks, to the discomfiture of meddling Freshmen. It is here that busy young chemists peer into retorts and test tubes, and heat murky liquids in crucibles. It is here that youthful bacteriologists and biologists prepare to safeguard the world’s health and happiness. And from these classrooms come the chemists, physicians, and electricians who, upon the foundation of the Science of the Past, will build the Science of the Future.

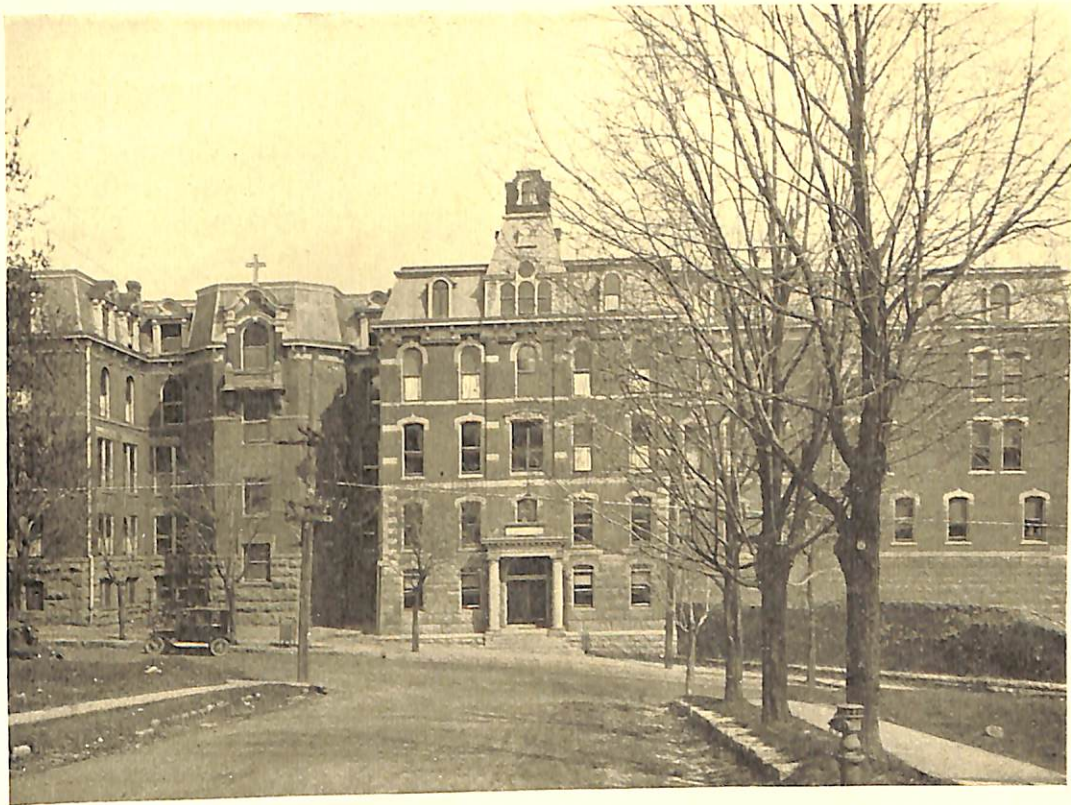


A new chapter in the history of Columbia was begun with the opening of the new gymnasium. One of the best in the middle west, it will give birth to new ideals, hopes, and inspirations. Under its shadows Columbia athletes will struggle on the gridiron and baseball diamond. On its floors Purple and Gold teams will bid for future victories. There will be shown that indomitable Columbia spirit which makes men marvel. Through it Columbia will attain still greater preëminence in athletic endeavors. Our Alma Mater believes in "sana mens in sano corpore," and has always aimed to develop her students into models of moral, mental, and physical perfection.

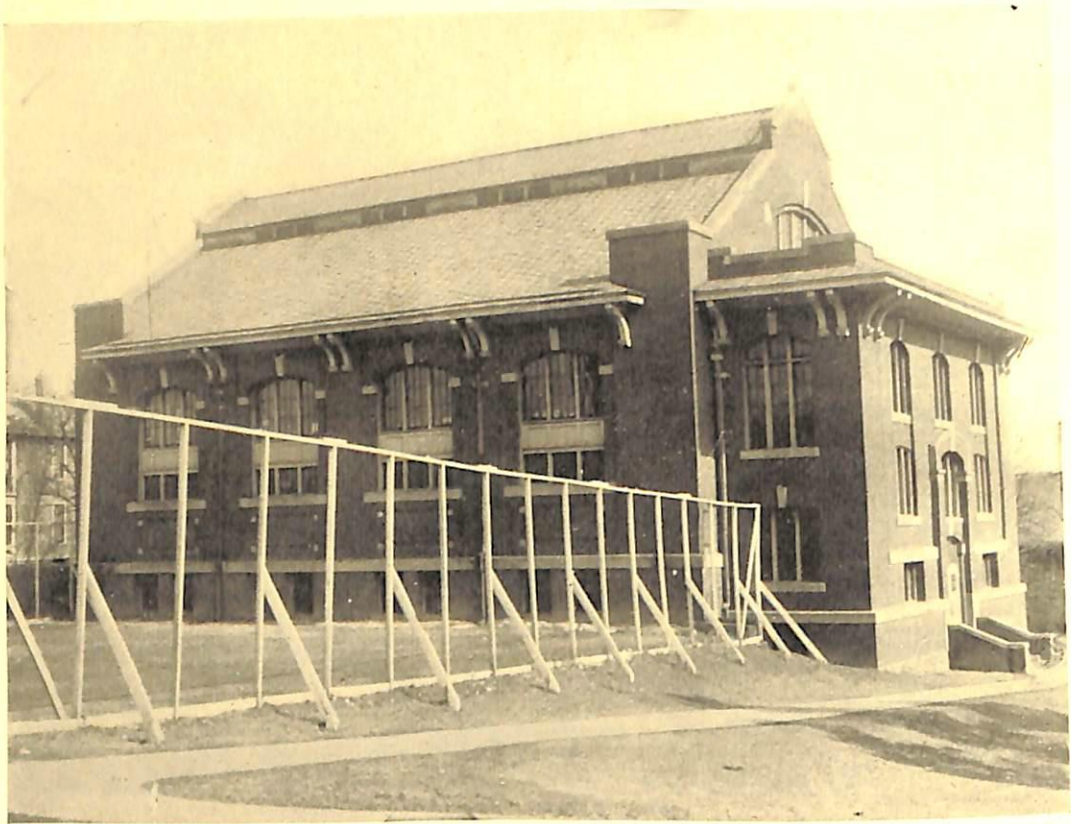


"At his table he liked to have as often as he could some sensible friend or neighbor to converse with. . . . By this means he turned our attention to what was good, just, and prudent."—Benjamin Franklin.

SITUATED on the plateau northeast of the chapel, where the campus of St. Joseph Hall joins that of Loras Hall, a long, low, solid building with a French roof and a row of little dormer windows fringing the cornice,—that is St. Francis Hall. Not as spacious as St. Joseph Hall, and lacking the imposing splendor of Loras Hall, yet the building is alive with pleasant associations in the mind of every Coumbian. Thanksgiving dinner, the Christmas banquet, retreat, Easter,—all call back to mind the picture of the long dining rooms at meal-time, and the steady buzz of conversation as events of campus and classroom are discussed around the tables. Indeed, at Columbia it is very true that all roads lead to St. Francis Hall,



INTIMATELY associated in the hearts of all true Columbians stands St. Joseph Hall, the first building of learning and the nucleus from which the surroundings grew to meet the demands of an active and growing institution. Throughout the seasons its walls of faded brick stand as in former days, welcoming youth and instilling into their minds high ideals that will aid them on the rugged path through life. The chapel adjoining proclaims that Christian training must go hand in hand with secular knowledge or there is no education. Here the academic students daily pursue their studies with hopes and dreams of achievement. Here former students turn as to a shrine away from the varied walks of life and look upon their old hall of learning with gratitude and love.



“THE old order changeth giving place to new”. But memory is not the slave of change. To Columbia's graduate sons there must always be a wealth of feeling for the old gymnasium, the scene of glori-
ous victories and no less glorious defeats. Within its walls men wearing the Purple and Gold have borne themselves as became the defenders of those colors, winning well and losing well. Within its walls Columbia's ideals have been forwarded, as they have been forwarded elsewhere, by staunch defenders who gave the best that they could give. While the memory of the deeds that were done there remain, the old gymnasium will ever be a call from the past to make Columbia greater and better in every activity.

Faculty



Administration



Rev. M. L. Kerper,
S.T.L.
Business Manager



Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald
S.T.B.
Registrar



Rev. A. R. Thier,
D.C.L.
Vice-President



Rev. L. B. Kacera
A.M.
Dean of St. Joseph Hall



Rev. H. C. Scharphoff
A.B.
Dean of Loras Hall



Rev. Alph. Dress
Ph.D.
Music



Rev. J. J. Breitbach
A.M.
Chemistry



Rev. J. B. Craney
S.T.B.
Mathematics



Rev. W. H. Rowan
S.T.B.
English



Rev. Anth. Kreimer
Ph.D.
Philosophy



Rev. I. J. Semper
S.T.B.
English



Rev. W. H. Schulte
A.M.
Latin and Greek



Rev. M. M. Hoffmann
A.M.
Social Science



Rev. J. W. Howell
A.M.
Biology

THE PURGOLD



Rev. L. C. Kuenzel
A.B.
Librarian



Rev. J. A. Theobald
S.T.B.
Mathematics



Rev. N. A. Steffen
S.T.B.
English



Rev. J. I. Patnode
A.B.
English



Rev. B. H. Skahill
A.M.
Latin and Greek



Rev. E. J. O'Hagan
A.B.
Public Speaking



Rev. W. H. Russell
A.M.
Religion



Rev. J. J. Klott
A.B.
Mathematics



Rev. F. A. Mullin
S.T.B.
Social Science



Rev. A. J. Breen
A.M.
Social Science



Rev. W. B. Collins
S.T.L.
Philosophy



Rev. L. B. Striegel
A.B.
Latin



Rev. J. D. Mahoney
S.T.B.
English



Rev. C. J. Ivis
S.T.B.
Physics



Rev. R. P. Duggan
S.T.B.
Social Science



Rev. M. S. Sheehy
S.T.B.
Latin



Rev. U. M. Churchill
S.T.L.
English



Rev. E. W. Loosbrock
S.T.B.
Social Science



G. W. Heitkamp
A.M.
Physics and Geology



J. W. Cretzmeyer
A.M.
Physical Education



F. J. Kelleher
B.S.
Science



L. C. Ferring
S.T.B.
Social Sciences



E. N. Anderson
B.S.
Physical Education



Karl Saam
Mathematics



S. M. McCauley
A.B.
English

Seniors



SENIOR OFFICERS



Link, Alphonse M., Balltown, Iowa
President

Class President '25; Editor-in-chief "The Purgold" '25; Editor "The Spokesman" '25; Gold Medal Verse '23; Secretary Academy of History '25; Classical Club '24, '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Pictorial Staff '24; Librarian '24, '25; Business Manager Dramatic Staff '25; Valedictorian '24.



Grace, Emmett T., Cascade, Iowa
Secretary and Treasurer

Class Secretary and Treasurer '25; Associate Editor "The Purgold" '25; Society Editor "The Spokesman" '24; Pictorial Staff '24; Dramatic Club '24; Choir '24, '25; Secretary Classical Club '24, '25; Director Propagation of Faith '24, '25; Football Squad '23, '24.



Drummy, Clair C., Ryan, Iowa
Valedictorian

Valedictorian '25; Oratory '22; Gold Medal Oratory '24; Pictorial Staff '24; Business Manager "The Purgold" '25; Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Classical Club '24.



Creighton, Andrew J., Chicago, Ill.
Historian

Class Historian '25; Editor "The Spokesman" '25; Managing Editor "The Lorian" '25; Associate Editor "The Purgold" '25; Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Choir '25; Silver Medal Short Story '22; Gold Medal Essay '22; Gold Medal Verse '25; Le Cercle Francais '25; Librarian '22, '23, '24, '25.

AMENT, ERNEST P. . . . Worthington, Ia.

Choir '22, '23, '24, '25 (Pres.); Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Classical Club '24, '25; Class Bowling '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Bowling '24; Track '24, '25.

BIRD, ARTHUR Bonair, Ia.

Le Cercle Francais '25; Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Baseball Squad '24, '25; Class Basketball '22, '23, '24 (Capt.), '25 (Capt.); Pres. Bowling Assoc. '25; Varsity Bowling '25 (Capt.); Class Bowling '22, '23, '24, '25; Class Indoor Team '25 (Capt.).

CALLAHAN, HAROLD R. . . . Columbus, Wis.

Band '25; Orchestra '25; Varsity Basketball '21; Class Basketball '25; Le Cercle Francais '25.

CANNON, DOMINIC A. . . . Bernard, Ia.

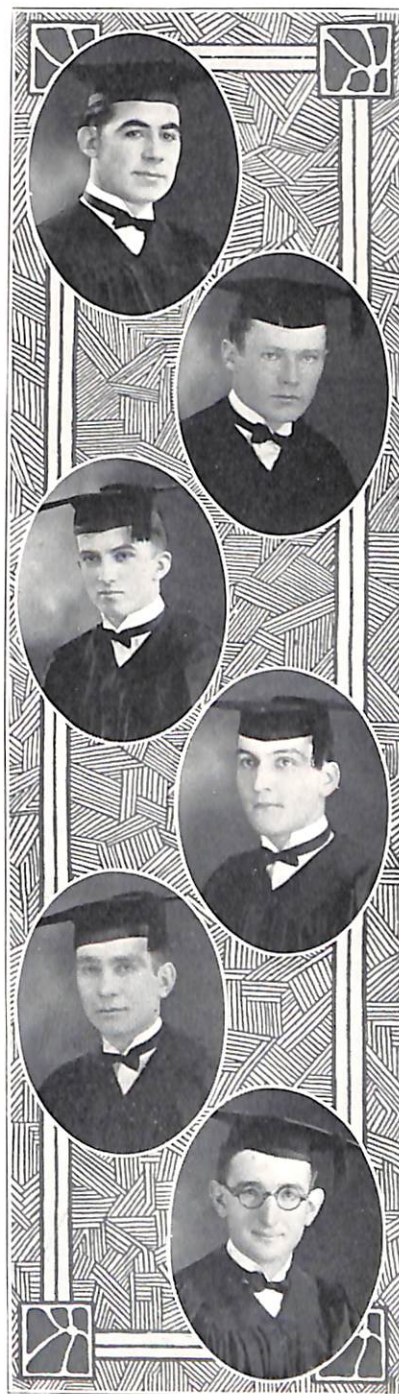
Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Social Science '24.

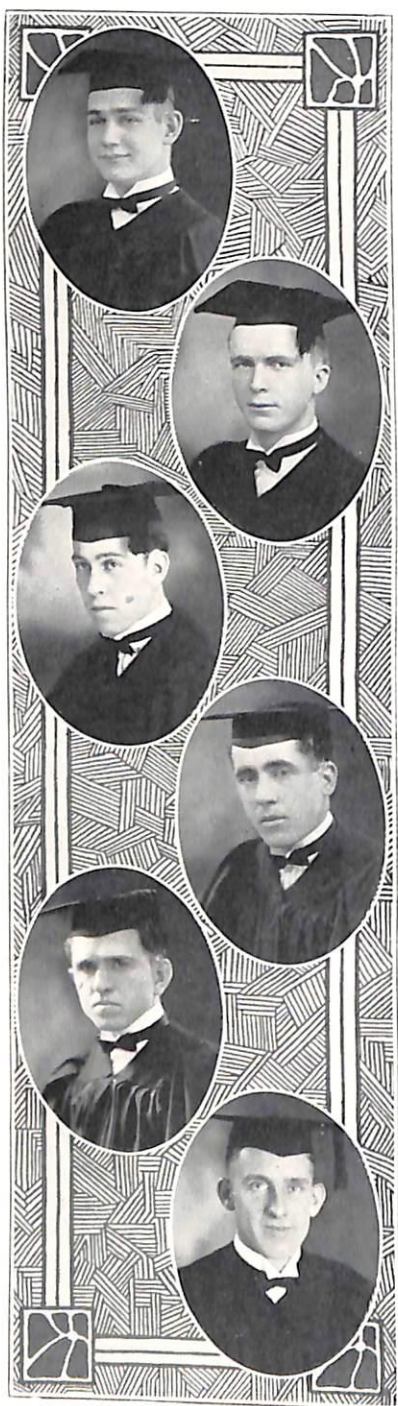
COLLINS, THOMAS L. . . . Eagle Grove, Ia.

Football Squad '21, '22, '23, '24; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25; Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25.

BOHR, JOSEPH W. Ossian, Ia.

Choir '24; Sacristan '24, '25; President, Third Order '25.





CONLIN, FRANCIS J. . . . Columbus, Wis.
Varsity Football '22, '23, '24; "C" Club '23, '24, '25; Class Basketball '22, '23, '25.

CURRAN, OMAR Lawler, Ia.

DELAY, JAMES D. . . . Monticello, Ia.
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Social Science Club '24; Track Team '21; Golf Club '24.

DOUGHAN, VINCENT Britt, Ia.
Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Football Squad '21, '22, '23, '24.

DRUMMY, CLARENCE E. . . . Ryan, Ia.
Varsity Bowling, '24; Class Bowling '22, '23, '24, '25.

EISCHEID, BERNARD Halbur, Ia.
Silver Medal German Oratory '24; Classical Club '24, '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Varsity Bowling '23, '24; Sec'y and Treas. Bowling Assoc. '23, '24; Class Bowling Team '22 (Capt.), '23, '24, '25; Sacred Oratory '23.

GALLAGHER, THOMAS P. . Decorah, Ia.

Gold Medal Short Story '23; Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '24, '25; Associate Editor "The Purgold" '25; Athletics Editor "The Spokesman" '24; Class Basketball '24, '25.

GARVEY, JAMES . . . Boone, Ia.

HARTMANN, LEONARD A. . Dubuque, Ia.

Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Director of Propagation of Faith '24, '25.

HOULAHAN, FRANCIS J. . Walker, Ia.

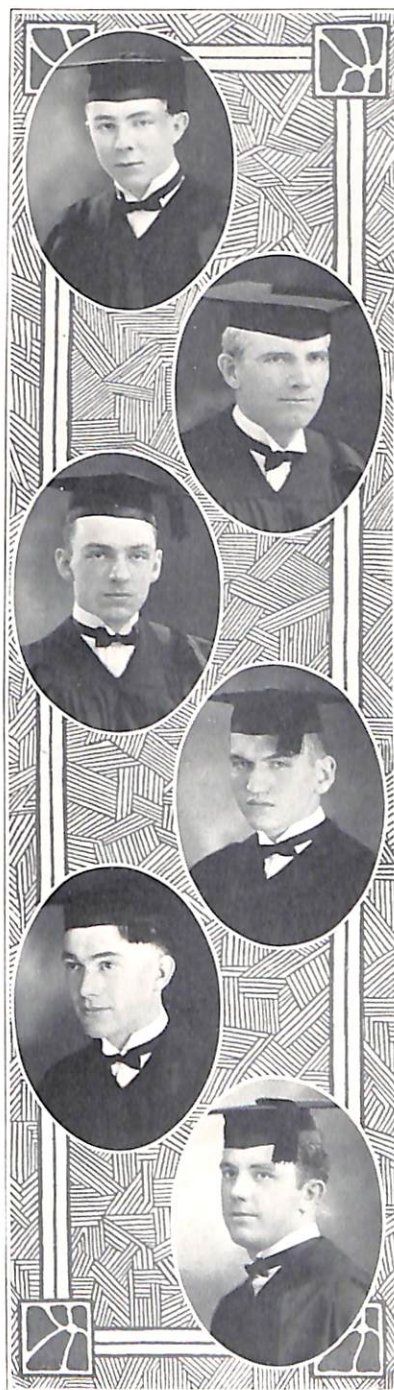
Orchestra '22, '23, '24, '25; Sec'y Mathematics Club '24, '25; Silver Medal Short Story '24.

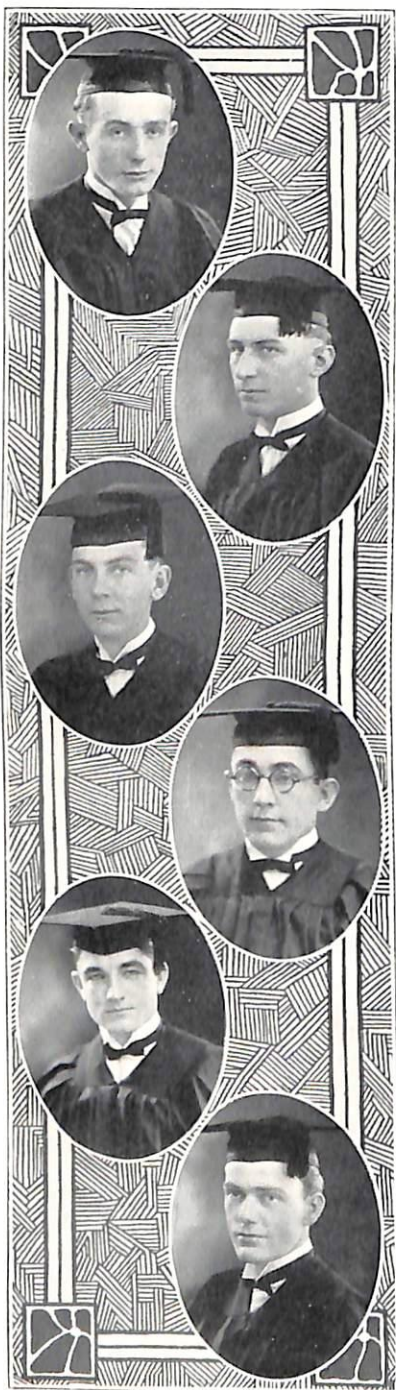
KEENAN, STEPHEN . Marshalltown, Ia.

Mathematics Club '24, '25.

KELLY, ANDREW . . . Colfax, Ia.

Varsity Football '20, '22, '23, '24 (Capt.); "C" Club '23, '24, '25 (President); Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25; Academy of History '25; Classical Club '25.





KELLY, THOMAS W. . . . Walker, Ia.

Social Science Club '24; Academy of History '25; "C" Club '23, '24, '25; Varsity Baseball '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Bowling '24; Class Bowling '23, '24, '25 (Capt.); Class Basketball '23, '24, '25.

KESSLER, JOSEPH . . . Dubuque, Ia.

Director Propagation of Faith '24, '25 Academy of Social Economics '25.

KIRCHEN, PAUL B. . . . Anamosa, Ia.

Classical Club '24, '25; Class Basketball '23, '24; Band Major '25.

KUENNEN, BERNARD L. . . St. Lucas, Ia.

Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Choir '22; Academy of Social Economics '25.

LILLY, EDWARD C. . . . Varina, Ia.

Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Football Squad '22, '23, '24.

McCARTHY, PAUL F. . . . Davenport, Ia.

Dramatic Club '25; Sec'y Executive Dramatic Staff '25; Classical Club '25; Golf Club '24 (Pres.) '25; Capt. Golf Team '24.

MAHER, RAPHAEL M. . . . Colfax, Ia.

Band '21; Classical Club '24; Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25.

MULLIGAN, FRANK P. . . . Tama, Ia.

Class President '24; Class Speaker '22; Dramatic Club '23, '24, '25; Choir Sec'y '22, Historian '23, Librarian '24, Prefect '25; Oratory '24; Sacred Oratory '23; Spokesman Society Editor '23, '24, Associate Editor '25; Classical Club '24, '25; President Freshman Mission Unit '22; President Sophomore Mission Unit '23; Sec'y Propagation of Faith '24; President Propagation of Faith '25; Librarian '22.

MURPHY, CHARLES T. . . . Waucoma, Ia.

Academy of Social Economics '25; Classical Club '25.

MURPHY, ROBERT E. . . . Dougherty, Ia.

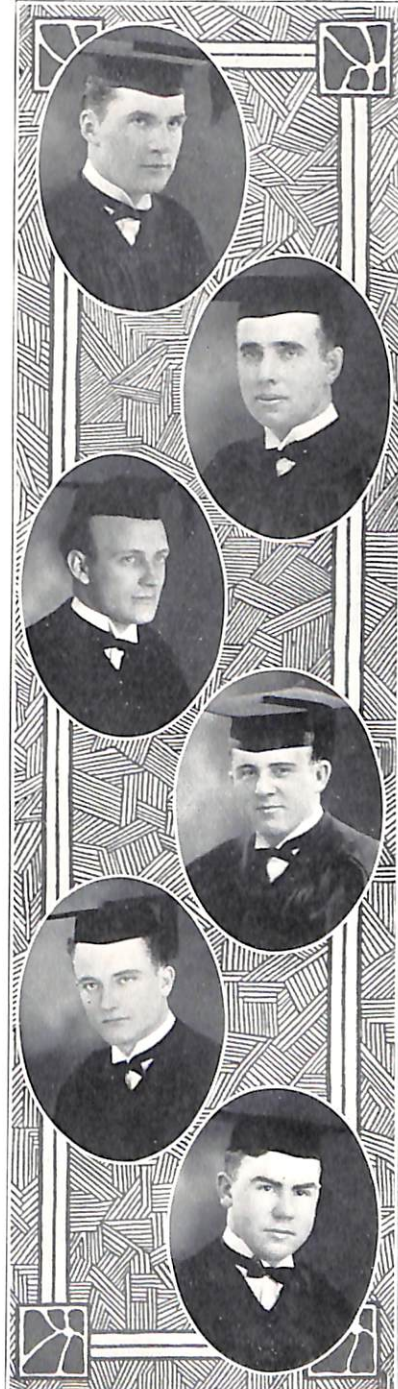
Assoc. Editor "The Lorian" '25.

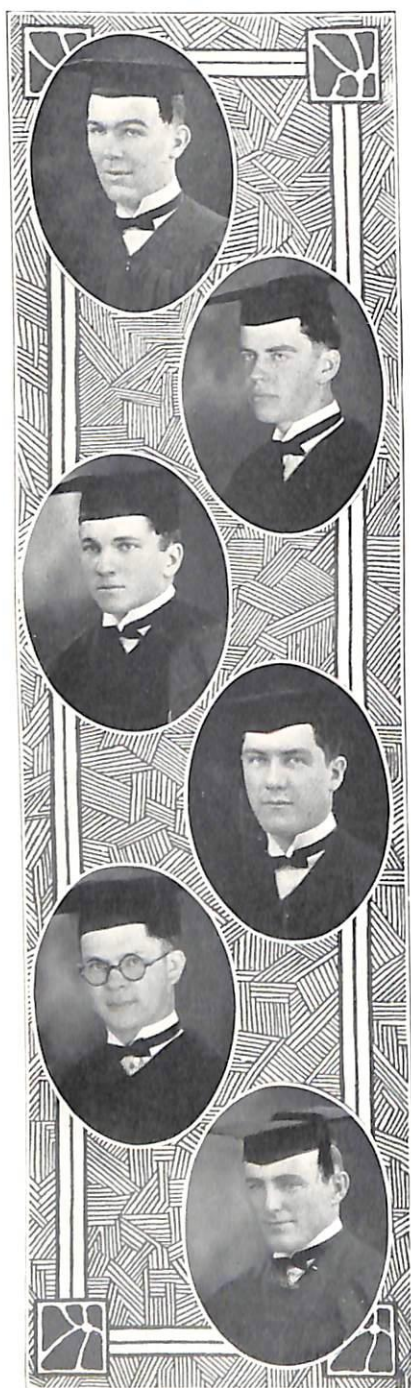
NOLAN, FRANCIS M. . . . Masonville, Ia.

Le Cercle Francais '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Social Science Club '24.

O'DONNELL, THOMAS A. . . . Dubuque, Ia.

Social Science Club '24; Academy of History (vice-pres.) '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Le Cercle Francais '25; Assoc. Editor "The Spokesman" '25.





O'LOUGHLIN, JOHN T. . Independence, Ia.

Orchestra '22; Social Science Club '24; Academy of History '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Le Cercle Francais '25.

REIDY, JOHN B. . . . Winthrop, Ia.

Social Science Club '24; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Classical Club '24, '25; Class Bowling Team '23, '24, '25.

RICE, HERBERT W. . . . Lansing, Ia.

Classical Club '24; Mathematics Club '24; Social Science Club '24; Academy of History '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Bowling '22, '25.

RUSSELL, EMMETT J. . . . Dubuque, Ia.

Director Propagation of Faith '25; Academy of Social Economics '25; Academy of History '25; Baseball Squad '22, '23; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25.

SINDELAR, JOHN P. . . . Protivin, Ia.

Gold Medal German Elocution '23; Librarian '25; Band '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Choir '24, '25.

WILEY, THOMAS Greeley, Ia.

Varsity Football '21, '22, '23, '24; "C" Club '22, '23, '24, '25; Varsity Track '23, '24 (Capt.), '25 (Capt.); Basketball Squad '21; Class Basketball '23, '24, '25.

Senior Class History

The history of the Class of 1925 spans, in all, two generations, a term of four years in Columbia Academy and four years in College. The time is not long as years go, but eight years make large changes in the personnel of a college, and these last years in particular brought about such transformations as to indicate, we think, a bridge between an old and a new epoch in Columbia's history. For an illustration, the radio has made its sudden but complete invasion and been sponsored by such enthusiasts as Father Kreimer, J. T. O'Loughlin, and Paul McCarthy.

In 1917 the institution was called Dubuque College. Monsignor Gorman, now Bishop of Boise, was president. The war had not yet made itself greatly felt in America, though at the College military training had been introduced and the students all wore khaki.

It would be hard to identify that class of First Academics of 1917 with the class of 1925 as it is to-day. On the roll-calls of both, however, would appear the names of Gallagher, R. Murphy, Cannon, Russell, Hartmann, Kessler, O'Donnell, Eischeid, and Creighton. During its Academy career the class was joined by Delay, Bohr, Ament, and the Drummy brothers.

At St. Joseph's Hall the class saw the rise and passing of the R. O. T. C. and the S. A. T. C. Conditions were in the wartime flurry. Daily drill, student officers, bugle calls for meals, reveille, and taps, and the odious phenomenon of 'extra drill' were all in the regular round of things. As Fourth Academics the class made their entry to Loras Hall, due to congestion at St. Joseph's Hall. The first year on the hilltop was not such as to induce the complacency supposed to attach to prospective graduates; the Fourth Academics were not Seniors, but 'preps'.

Our history proper dates from 1921, at which time most of the present members matriculated. We were immediately treated to that most venerable of institutions,—the initiation; it was well borne, and observantly, too, for in later years the class showed a proficiency at the technic of the game, producing such an artist as Zoroaster Kuennen. Freshman and Sophomore years constituted more or less of a nonage, though in the former our basketball team had the distinction of winning the hardest played inter-mural championship of the decade. From the one hundred and twenty-one members the class could boast at its start, it has dwindled to forty; the number however, makes it the largest Senior class in the history of the College. At various times newcomers or students of other years enrolled:—Callahan, Sindelar, Curran, Maher, C. Murphy, Garvey, and McCarthy.

When the class was admitted to the Forum Society as Juniors, Francis Mulligan was chosen to lead. This year the Seniors elected Alphonse Link, president, Emmet Grace, secretary, and Clair Drummy, class speaker. Then was begun what is probably the most signal achievement of the Class of 1925,—the introduction of an annual at Columbia. The Purgold may make facile reading, but any who have had experience in the compilation of an annual will realize the enormous amount of work and worry it involves. It has occupied the staff incessantly since its inauguration last Fall. If hereafter at Columbia it survives as a regular feature, the names of its originators will perhaps be more than 'writ in water'.

On the surface our class history may not be greatly different from

that of others. Yet we like to think that in the various lines of collegiate achievement we have had a full, if not an unusual, share. Every one of the literary contests has some year or other been won by some member of the class. Gallagher has taken first place in the Short Story Contest, Link in the Verse Contest, and Clair Drummy in the Oratorical Contest. Indeed, so great has been the prowess of the last-mentioned as to win for him the sobriquet of 'The Orator',—partly, it is true to contradistinguish him from his twin brother, but partly for his real eminence in speaking. Sindelar has won the German Elocutionary Contest. Houlahan holds the position of Secretary of the Mathematics Club, Grace of the Classical Club, and Link of the Academy of History. Ament is president of the Choir and leader of the Band, in both of which organizations, as well as in the Orchestra, he is accompanied by Sindelar. Kirchen, Ament, and Mulligan are the scholastic champions. Their names have crowned the Honor Roll (the black and white one) like the sempiternal snow on Mt. Blanc.

The present run of excellent football teams at Columbia began in 1921. The war had jarred the College's athletic prominence, but only temporarily; when other things became normal, the football teams here became supernormal, and four years of unparalleled success were due. During this period, the Center position was held by A. Kelly, one of the great football warriors of Columbia's history. In his Senior year he captained the team, as well as heading the 'C' Club. Wiley won distinction with his spectacular long runs, and Frank Conlin starred successively at several different positions. Lilly, Doughan, Russell, and Collins proved invaluable squad men. Wiley, moreover can be said without much exaggeration to be the track team. In the dashes, the hurdles, the relay, and the broad jump he is supreme. He mainly was instrumental in winning the Western Intercollegiate Conference championship for Columbia last Spring. On the baseball team, T. Kelly, heavy hitting second baseman, is a worthy representative. Bowling is a sport that has proved particularly popular to our class and given us such stars as Bird (President of Bowling Association), Rice, Eischeid, Capt. T. Kelly, Clarence Drummy, and Reidy. In their Junior year the class team constituted the Varsity bowling team.

Senior year, the most interesting and precarious of the college course, has been passing pleasantly enough. Amicable relations were established with the Juniors last Fall in a Forum 'smoker', at which speeches and songs were exchanged and Keenan demonstrated his ability at boxing. The class has been making the first preparations for graduation—having pictures taken and getting their pins, (on which Sindelar got stuck). Kuennen won a noted wrestling match with a redoubtable under-classman; when asked where he picked up his extraordinary talent at wrestling, he responded that it was from his grapplings with eighteenth century French philosophers. Examinations gave perhaps more surprises than disappointments. Nolan had greatness thrust upon him when knighthood was in flower.

So much for the external history of the class of 1925. The inner record, the story of its escapades, hopes, fears, disappointments, realizations, will not be set down; like most of the best poetry it is not written. College days, they tell us, are soon forgotten, and it is not hard to fancy this sometimes when one sees an Alumnus returning to pay a visit. But the stay of the average student at College is during his impressionable years, and whether one wills it or not, one is stamped for the future, though the past be not often recalled.



Our Secret Ambitions

Ament—Director of a Salvation Army Band.
 Bird—Head waiter at the La Plaza.
 Bohr—Religion Professor at Columbia.
 Callahan—Lavoisier the Second.
 Cannon—To compete with Flo Ziegfield.
 Collins—Football coach at Notre Dame.
 Conlin—To starve Every's table.
 Creighton—Editor of the Witness.
 Curran—Explorer of the earth's entrails.
 Delay—To break hearts.
 Doughan—Sheriff of Cerro Gordo.
 Drummy, C. C.—President of Russia's Soviet.
 Drummy, C. E.—Columbia's Business Manager.
 Eischeid—Any 'wordy' cause.
 Gallagher—To join the lotos-eaters.
 Garvey—To duplicate Billy Sunday.
 Grace—"A sweet little nest".
 Hartmann—Jr. member Kessler-Hartmann Co.
 Houlahan—Weigh the fourth dimension.
 Keenan—To rent the "Bad Lands".
 Kelly, A.—Assistant to "Toady".
 Kelly, T.—To change the marking system.
 Kessler—Sr. member Kessler-Hartmann Co.
 Kirchen—King of a seraglio.
 Kuennen—Mayo's rival.
 Lilly—Varina's pastor.
 Link—Editor of the **Balltown Bugler**.
 McCarthy—Student spiritual director.
 Maher—Pose for collar ads.
 Mulligan—To convert Asia.
 Murphy, C.—Assistant to "Bennie".
 Murphy, R.—Owner of a three-ring circus.
 Nolan—Repair shop for permanent waves.
 O'Donnell—Make Iowa Democratic.
 O'Loughlin—Reform the Postal Service.
 Reidy—To inform the world.
 Rice—To teach in Hollywood.
 Russell—Chautauqua speaker.
 Sindelar—Revenge for the Class-pin hoax.
 Wiley—To beat Paddock.

Juniors





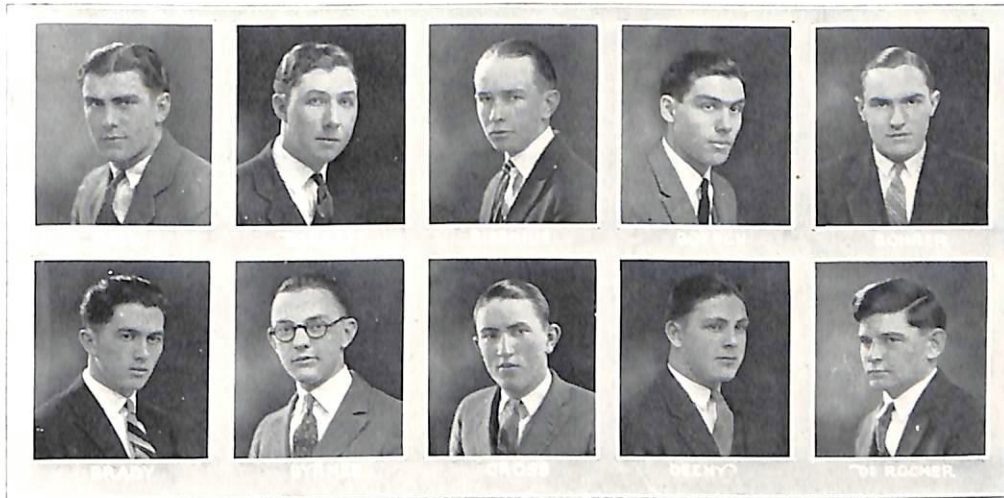
Junior Officers

McPartland, J. Edward—President Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 "Fate cannot harm me, I have dined to-day."

Ferring, Clarence A.—Vice-president and Treasurer . . . New Vienna, Iowa
 "Character makes its own destiny."

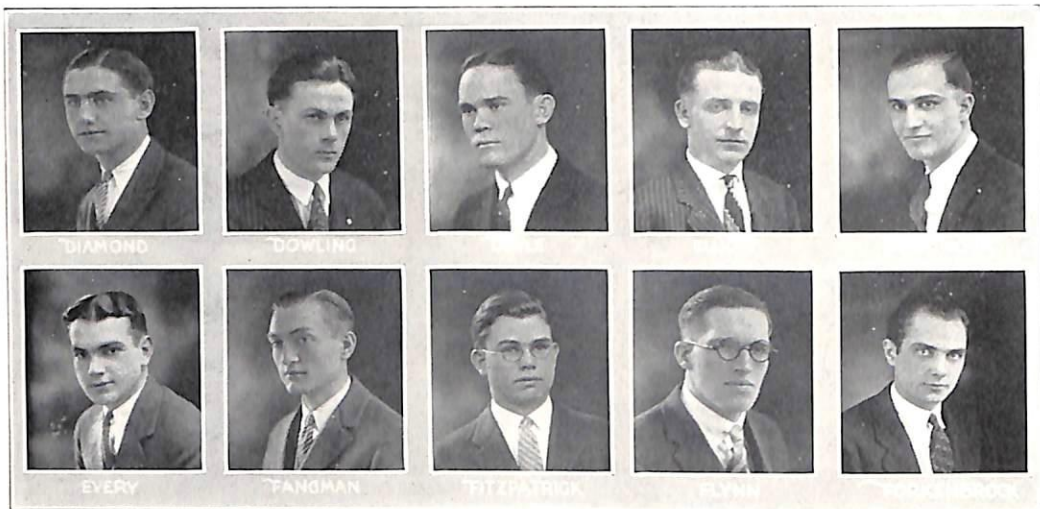
Whelan, Lincoln F.—Secretary Nashotah, Wisconsin
 "Eureka! Eureka!"

Vorwald, Arthur J.—Valedictorian Dubuque, Iowa
 "A very small fold in a silk stocking hurts a sore foot."



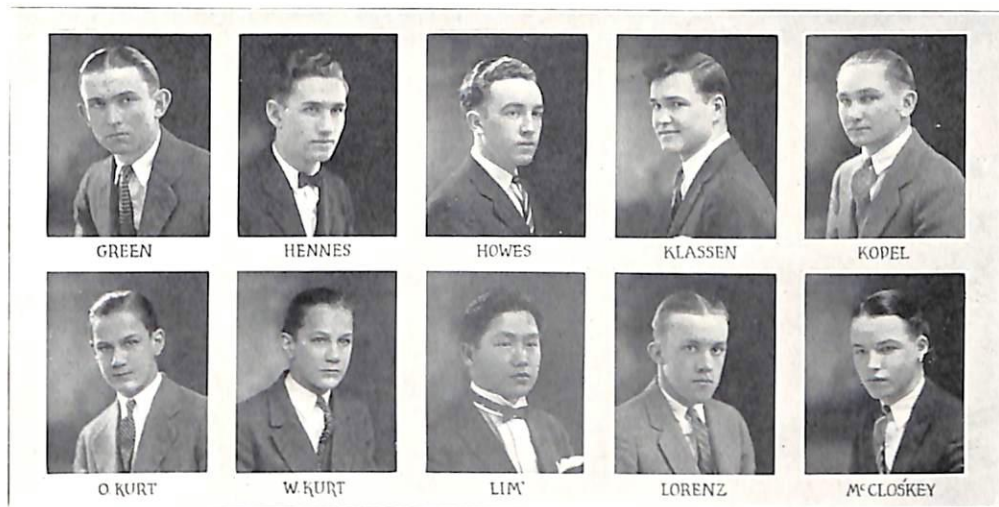
Juniors

- Ball, Joel J. Ruthven, Iowa
 "True valor, friends on virtue founded
 Meets all events alike."
- Barrett, Norbert C. Britt, Iowa
 "I am just going to leap into the dark."
- Bisenius, Gerald N. White Lake, South Dakota
 "Men in general are but great children."
- Boesch, Francis M. East Dubuque, Illinois
 "Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."
- Bohrer, Raymond J. Lansing, Iowa
 "A little oil may save you an automobile."
- Brady, J. Francis Soldiers Grove, Wisconsin
 "A heart that beats and a cheek that glows."
- Byrnes, John E. Brighton, Illinois
 "He had used the word in its Pickwickian sense."
- Cross, Vern E. Mason City, Iowa
 "Keep true to the dreams of thy youth."
- Deeney, Bernard L. Waukon, Iowa
 "A man's a man for a' that."
- De Roher, John W. Shullsburg, Wisconsin
 "The muses were dumb while Apollo lectured."



Juniors

- Diamond, Martin J. Lead, South Dakota
 "He hath a smile that lives forever."
- Dowling, Dean C. Waterloo, Iowa
 "Silence has many advantages."
- Doyle, Basil J. Rock Island, Illinois
 "Mathematics are the most abstracted of knowledge."
- Elliott, R. Julian Monona, Iowa
 "At my feet the city slumbered."
- Entringer, Albert J. Dubuque, Iowa
 "He loves victory, but he loves not triumph."
- Every, Paul J. Salix, Iowa
 "I will speak daggers to her but use none."
- Fangman, Leo J. Nashua, Iowa
 "Give us some music, music moody food
 Of us that trade in love."
- Fitzpatrick, Peter F. Miles City, Montana
 "Lost—a green cap."
- Flynn, Louis J. Cedar Falls, Iowa
 "Oh this learning! What a thing it is!"
- Forkenbrock, Aloysius J. New Hampton, Iowa
 "What will be, is."



Juniors

Green, William	Burlington, Iowa
"Memory, the warder of the brain!"	
Hennes Raphael J.	Dubuque, Iowa
"There is majesty in simplicity."	
Howes, Emmet T.	Waukon, Iowa
"A noble heart by noble deeds is known."	
Klassen, Lawrence C.	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
"I met her in Cedar Rapids."	
Kopel, Edmund C.	Henryetta, Oklahoma
"Oh, gee, but I was lucky."	
Kurt, Oscar E.	Bellevue, Iowa
"The kemical kid."	
Kurt, Winfred A.	Bellevue, Iowa
"Wistful, winsome and wise."	
Lim, John	Amoy, China
"Better fifty years of Columbia than a cycle of Cathay."	
Lorenz, Edward J.	Dubuque, Iowa
"Sweet as some song divine thy story goes."	
McCloskey, John C.	Dubuque, Iowa
"He who has an art, has everywhere a part."	



Juniors

McCormick, J. Vincent	Emmettsburg, Iowa
"This is choliambic."	
Martin, Michael J.	Dubuque, Iowa
"When the shoe is handsome the corn pains less."	
Marzen, Peter E.	Marble Rock, Iowa
"A still, small voice."	
Murphy, Francis S.	Sumner, Iowa
"Now bring your thumb around to this side of the ball."	
O'Grady, Louis P.	Kewanee, Illinois
"While I was musing, the fire burned."	
Peters, Donald G.	Monona, Iowa
"She that is loved is safe."	
Peters, Vernon J.	Monona, Iowa
"I had Buenos Aires last night."	
Pigott, Leonard J.	Waukon, Iowa
"Music hath charms."	
Plamondon, John J.	Dubuque, Iowa
"There is no diplomacy like silence."	
Rhomberg Anthony J.	Dubuque, Iowa
"A bold, bad pirate."	



Juniors

- Rose, Charles P. Dubuque, Iowa
 "Mathematics makes men subtle."
- Ryan, J. Justin Dougherty, Iowa
 "I have other fish to fry."
- Ryan, V. Paul Dubuque, Iowa
 "Robbe Peter and pay Paule."
- Schmitt, Clement J. Dubuque, Iowa
 "I to myself am dearer than a friend."
- Schrempf, Philip M. Dubuque, Iowa
 "He will laugh thee to scorn."
- Walsh, Vincent A. Dubuque, Iowa
 "I thought it was the dative."
- Wellner, Oscar G. Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 "I shall go to the dentist this afternoon."
- White, Bernard L. Eldora, Iowa
 "The best things are placed between extremes."
- White, Louis P. Worthington, Iowa
 "Oratory is the wings upon which we must rise
 to the great offices of state."
- Yang, Peter S. H. Canton, China
 "Now for sake of example."

The Junior Class

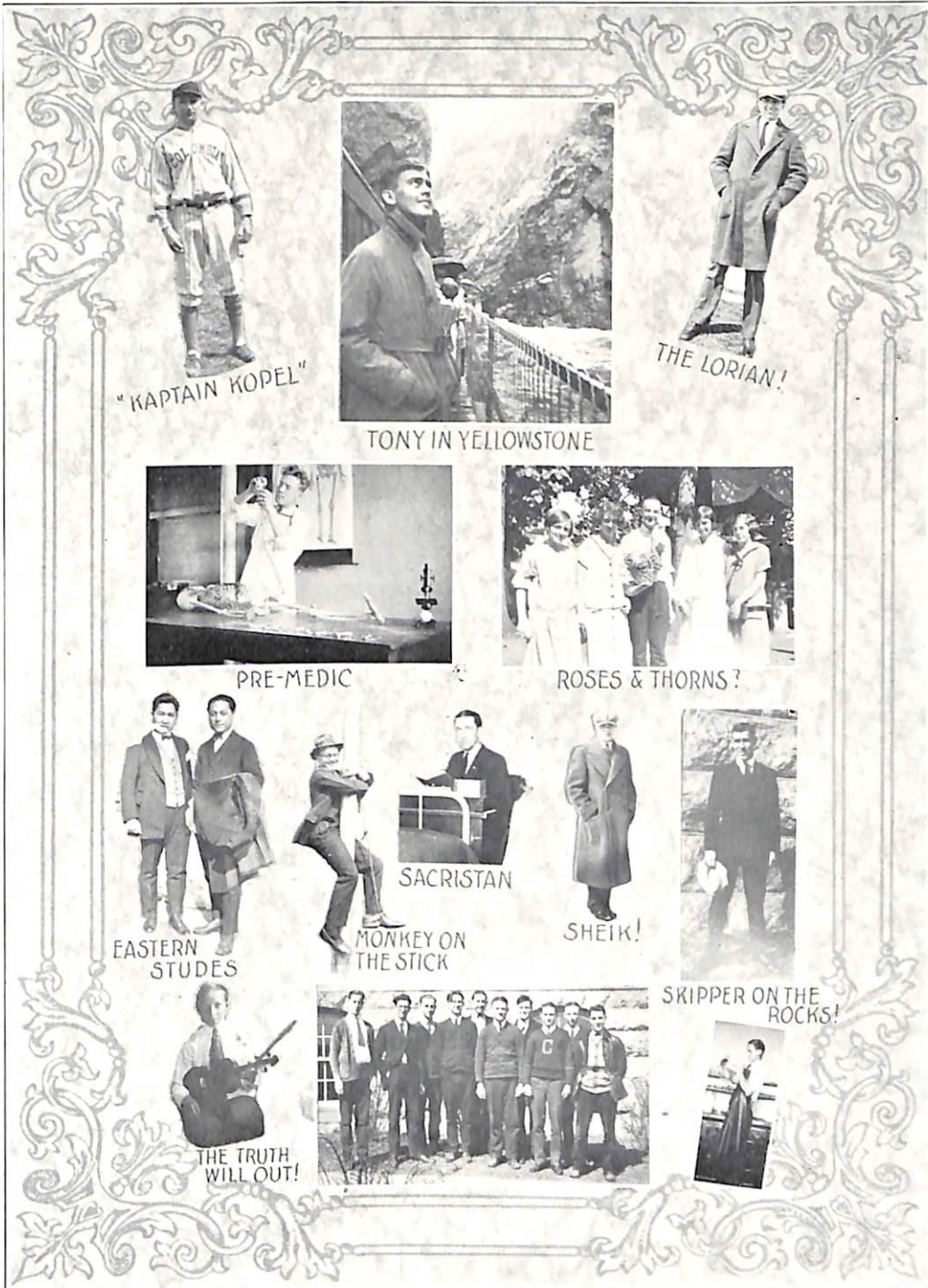
Last September the largest and most representative Junior Class trekked into Dubuque and halted their caravan at Loras Hall. Fifty-four men enrolled in a class which is destined, in another year, to become the largest ever graduated by our school. Scarcely had we halted and the Seniors invested us in the rites of upper classmen. We, in turn, feeling that one good turn deserves another warmly welcomed the Freshmen into Loras Hall. Gladly did we accept the obligations imposed on us as upper classmen and besides this sought new fields to conquer to prove that there is not only quantity but also quality in the Class of '26. In taking inventory of the College activities one finds that six men in the Class are members of the Monogram Club, and three of these have captained successful Columbia teams. The Class has supplied talent 'a la Thespis' so long and so well that difficult rôles have become synonymous with the names of Junior stars. The men have not forgotten the prime purpose of our present occupation and can be commended for the exceptionally large number of Junior honor students. One very successful College publication is piloted by a Junior. Poetry, it seems, is practically the only field as yet unconquered by the class of '26. Still, Rome wasn't made in a day—we will not be graduated 'till next year.

Perhaps someone might wish to confine our successes to book-lore, but we can refer such a one to the inter-class indoor champions.

Practically every Columbia activity has been influenced for the better by some member of the Junior class. We proudly claim to be one hundred per cent. boosters for a bigger, a better, and an unbeatable Columbia. We proudly look back upon a singularly successful year both for our school and for ourselves. We earnestly hope that the high standards set as Juniors will not wane but that our enthusiasm and effort for the Purple and Gold will increase and grow with years.

Every man in our class looks back with kind memories upon the past school year. All of us have formed new and pleasant acquaintances, and have come to a better appreciation of the true worth of our old pals. Especially to the graduating class do we wish to express our genuine appreciation for their helpful assistance. The Juniors and Seniors have been drawn closely together in the mutual quest for that elusive something termed an education. To the breathless yearling lamb who told us that he expected an average of "B" because nearly all the professors had informed him that he might reasonably expect to get stung, to him we listened—and smiled. At the close of each semester we have gazed, breathless, at the handwritings on the wall—and did not smile. Our pleasures and sorrows have been shared; trials have come because we have striven, and he who strives cannot always enjoy rest and ease. All of us hope that our pleasures came because we did our duty. To the Seniors we extend our congratulations and wish for them the acme of success.

Most of us have been together since Freshman days, a few of us were classmates in the Academy. Our fondest hope is to be graduated together next year, the largest and most illustrious class in Columbian annals. After our caravan has been dispersed we shall make Columbia our Mecca and each day turn our kindest thoughts and most pleasant memories back to our old college on the hill.



Junior Jargon

A prancing young captain named Cutie,
On the gridiron's a recognized beauty;
But he weighs less each year,
Until I now fear
He'll evaporate doing his duty.

* * *

Steamboat Captain: (who has just fallen overboard) "Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't yuh?"

Hardy: (absentmindedly) "Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Captain! Captain! Captain!"

* * *

Brady to Fitz: (who is trying to light the wrong end of a match) "Why not use the other end?"

Fitz: "Aw, anybody can do it that way!"

* * *

Large Louie (beamingly): "Could I have a seat near the stage?"

Box office (surveyingly) "Why, certainly. What row do you want?"

Louie: (indignantly) "Don't get fresh!"

* * *

Ferring: "Pete, what's your idea of hard luck?"

Marzen: "Work hard for your board and then lose your appetite."

* * *

J. E. Byrnes died and sought admittance at the gates of Heaven. "Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.

"Columbia," answered John.

"Well, you may come in, but you won't like it."

* * *

Pigott in Psych. exam: "Peters, how far are you from the correct answer?"

Vern: "Two seats."

* * *

Peggy: "Are you fond of autos?"

Our Paul: "Am I? You should see the truck I ate for dinner."

Fangman: "How do the Kurt twins manage without a mirror in their room?"

McPartland: "They must face each other to comb their hair."

* * *

Bill Green: "Hurrah! Five plunks for my latest story."

Flynn: "Who from?"

Bill: "The express company. They lost it."

* * *

Ball: "My roommate gives me no rest day or night."

Klassen: "But he must stop talking when he goes to sleep."

Joel: "Yah, then he snores."

* * *

Vern C.: "Howes, are you Scotch by birth?"

Emmett: "No, by absorption."

* * *

Ike (at the movies) "Can you see all right?"

Bisenius: "Yes."

Ike: "Is there a draught on you?"

Buz: "No."

Ike: "Is your seat comfortable?"

B.: "Yes."

Ike: "Well, will you change places with me?"

* * *

First Junior: "Your trousers look a bit worn."

Second Genius: "Yes, they are on their last legs."

* * *

Martin: "Where did you get that knob on your dome? Is that your bump of curiosity?"

Clem S.: "Naw that's where a thought struck me."

Sophomores



The Sophomore Class

This, of course, is the snappiest aggregation in the house. Witness our contribution to the greatest basketball team in the history of the school, Kellogg, Dorsey, and Morgan.

We entered the mighty portals of Iowa's mightiest institution of learning as mere Freshmen, and have been rising steadily ever since. As the title of this masterpiece of literature shows, we have surmounted the difficulties of Latin, Math., etc., and to-day we are as far advanced along the path of learning as any self respecting Sophomore ought to be. We have made our mark in scholastic attainment, as well as in athletics, the honor-roll to the contrary, notwithstanding. Also, a sufficiently large number of us have made the red honor-roll; enough to scrape up a speaking acquaintance with the Reverend Disciplinarian. Ask him.

Along social lines, we are very fortunate in having among our number such sheiks as Olinger, Coogan, Anderson, and Schilling. We have all done our share in supporting the "Tea-dance", and hope to continue to do so for two years more. Then too, we occasionally have a "get-to-gether", in someone's room, which, of course, has a limited attendance. These meetings generally end under the bed, or behind the wardrobe, but what's the difference, we are there. Of course, it does not add to the dignity of a Soph to be told to come out from under, but such occasions are rare enough to be spectacular. Then, too, we have our music. We are very well represented in the various musical organizations of the college. In the choir, the silvery tones of Hussey, Bruscia, Schilling and Goerdts are heard occasionally, and in the band, use your own judgment. Also, where lives the man who has not heard the tremulous tones of "Tommie's" cornet, accompanied by Bauer on the Banjuke, with Damge occasionally piping in with his sweet (?) tenor.

We also have our class teams. "Cutters" mighty bowlers, daily thrill the expectant crowds with their two-hundred games; and "Matt's" classy basketweers,—well, we need not relate their performances. Our boys also contribute their share to the varsity squads. Witness the aforementioned "Circus", "Dick", and our president, Pete Morgan. To the football squad we gave three of the best men of the team, Thomas, Kellogg, and Tschirgi. To the baseball team we contributed the doughty little Rourke, and our friend, Gus Lynch. In tennis, Pete Morgan again comes to the front.

We also have a salesman with us. If Gus Lynch, our "two-base-hit", boy has not tried to sell you insurance yet, leave your name with any one of the members of the Purgold staff, and then sit tight, for next to baseball talk, Gus likes insurance.

We wonder what Schnabel would do if some day he were cast away on a desert isle with only a bathing suit to his name. We'll bet Hart Schaffner and Marx would have a branch store placed there within a week after Bill arrived.

If I only had the space I could go on forever, recounting the wonderful performances of the Sophomores, including how two of them, Haddigan and Heffron were winners in the short story contest, and of repeated successes of its members before the footlights as members of the dramatic club, etc., but my space is limited, so I will conclude with a call for three rousing cheers, for and by the Sophs.



Sophomores

CLASS ROLL

Anderson, William H.
 Barragy, Edward J.
 Bauer, William J.
 Barry, J. Leo
 Berger, Leo J.
 Bruscia, Vincent
 Burns, John J.
 Conlon, Albert M.
 Conway, Donald H.
 Coogan, Philip
 Courtade, William A.
 Dange, Leo H.
 Dorsey, Richard C.
 Downing, Daniel D.
 Elliott, Donald D.
 Falgui, Mariano A.
 Forkenbrock, E. B.
 Friel, Hugh F.
 Girsch, Howard J.

Goebel, Arthur
 Goerdt, Clarence C.
 Haddigan, Michael J.
 Hardy, George R.
 Heffron, Edward O.
 Helfter, Joseph C.
 Holtey, Joseph W.
 Hovermann, Vincent T.
 Hussey, Edward J.
 Jennings, Maurice J.
 Kabat, Harry F.
 Kellogg, Joseph H.
 Kelly, Hugh D.
 Leehy, Paul J.
 Lynch, Augustine F.
 McCoy, P. Leo
 McKone, John R.
 Marr, Glen F.
 Masterson, Russell F.

Merkel, Matthew A.
 Moreland, Norbert C.
 Morgan, Peter J.
 Olinger, Julius J.
 Prendergast, J. C.
 Putz, Louis A.
 Reichle, George M.
 Rogers, Joseph G.
 Ross, Hermitas H.
 Rourke, Thomas G.
 Schilling, Bernard N.
 Schnabel, William A.
 Sprengelmeyer, W. C.
 Steinbach, Leo J.
 Stirn, Arthur F.
 Thomas, Gailen P.
 Tschirgi, Walter M.
 Whitmore, Donald G.

Sophomore Sobs

A basketball player named Joe
Thought all our opponents too slow,
So he wrote Notre Name
To give us a game,
But they knocked our poor Joe for a row.

* * *

Pub. Speaking Prof: "Stand back from that platform you might fall off."

Vince Hoverman: (still reading) "When a great man falls the nation weeps."

* * *

Biology Prof: "Now this is the skeleton of a bird."

Joe Holtey: "Why they got heads of solid bone just like ours."

* * *

Irate Dean: (To late student) "We never excuse anyone from chapel except in case of necessity."

Haddigan: "Isn't sleep a necessity?"

* * *

Putz: "I studied and studied and couldn't get this Greek thru my head."

Greek Prof: "I don't want you to get it thru your head, just get it in there and let it stay."

* * *

The clerk wanted to charge "Skip" Hardy an enormous price for a pair of gloves.

"Skip" said, "Rather than pay that price for gloves I'll go barefooted for the rest of my life."

* * *

Dean: "I don't see why you have to go down-town to the same show every day."

Bruscia: "I can't help it, Father, I have a season ticket."

* * *

Red Merkel: "Independence, Ia., has one of the most famous authors now living, a person with a nation wide reputation."

Moreland: "What's his name?"

Red Merkel: "I don't know."

English Prof: "Give me the principal parts of 'lay'."

Mike Falgui: "What kind? Lay down or lay an egg?"

* * *

In Public Speaking.

Prof: "Out loud! I can't hear you back here."

Marr: "Then come on up in front."

* * *

Mike: "Dorsey's got the College spirit."

Bill Rourke: "Yeh, I saw him with it."

* * *

Reichle wants to know what a good, thrifty but superstitious Scot would do if he saw a penny lying under a ladder.

* * *

Chem. Prof: "Forkenbrock, where is carbon dioxide formed?"

Everest: (morning after) "Well, in some cases—"

* * *

Girsch: "I sing a little just to kill time."

"Scoop": "You sure picked a mean weapon."

* * *

Ollie: "How many subjects is Fat Bauer carrying?"

Schnabel: "He's carrying one and dragging four."

* * *

Schilling: "What do you think of mud as a beautifier?"

Pete Morgan: "Well, Doc, can't say as it did much for the turtle."

* * *

Barry: "But you can't say I'm two-faced!"

Lechy: "No. If you were you'd leave that one at home."



KOWBOY KOOGAN



OUR BACKSTOP



PETE



LONG MAY IT WAVE



CAP



CHEERIO BEANS



MIKE



SHEIK



TRIPOD JOE

Sophomores

Two years now we've striven onward
Following firm duty's calls,
Mastering the arduous studies
Here within scholastic walls.

Weary hours of application
We have spent in days gone by,
Yet the memory of our triumphs
Raises now our spirits high.

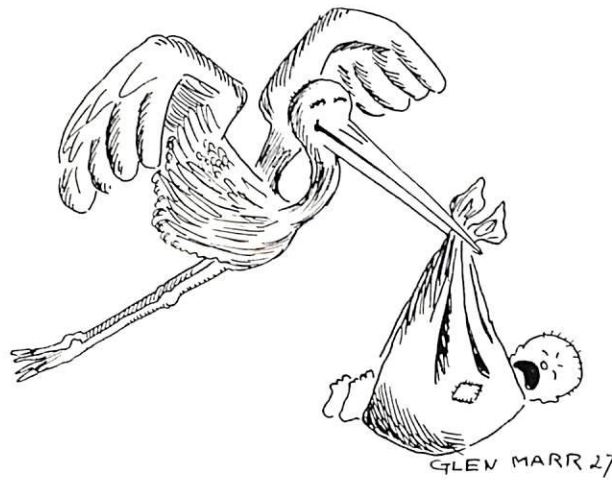
Many gained collegiate honors,
Yet but half the course is run,
We take pride in all our classmates
Who have brilliant trophies won.

Others on athletic fields
Gained the plaudits of the crowd,
We admire their tireless efforts,
Of their vict'ries all are proud.

Yet as now we're looking forward,
'Tis the noon of college life,
Great is need of preparation
To combat a world of strife.

Let us then all work together
Make achievements one and all,
Then success will crown our labors,
Sophomores of Loras Hall.

Freshmen



The Freshman Masterpiece

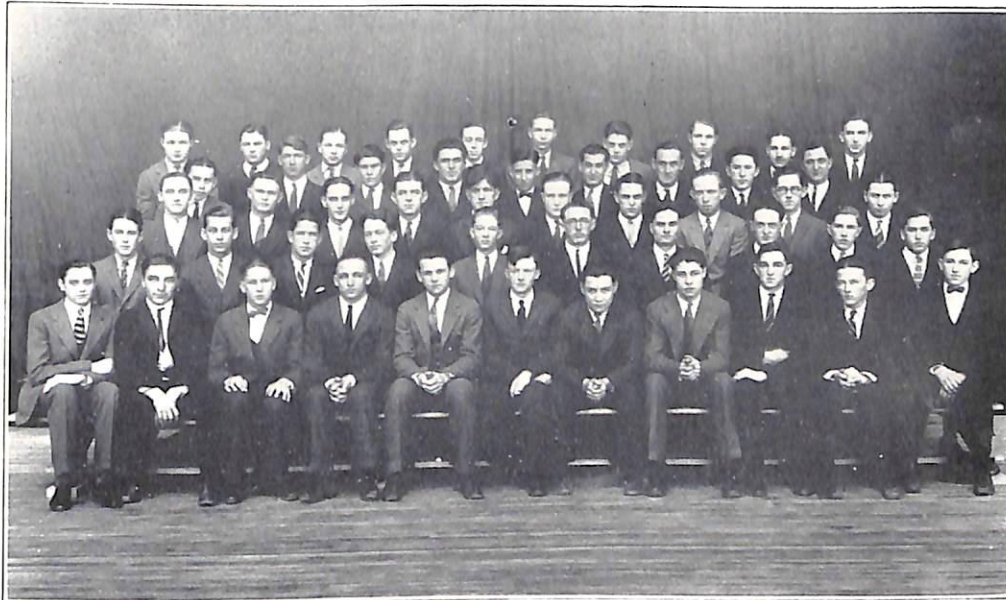
No! this is not a radio set. It is a chronicle of present success and future glory—and senior dignity. It is something pertinent to him who is exempt from the Sophomore's worldly wisdom, the Junior's return to normalcy, and the Senior's worry—the Freshman.

At the same time that the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores were returning to Columbia to resume the old grind, several tons of Freshmen entered the same doors, but they came to conquer a new world which they had already pursued as far as Dubuque via the I. C. and kindred means of travel. They came to conquer, instead they were initiated. The initiation, however, dimmed the ardor not even of the least energetic among them. They at once set about the all-important work of doing something, or rather anything. The obstacles were many; the academy graduates found that there was no handball alley; the Chicagoans found that Dubuque was *not* a wild western town; the lazy found that the morning walk was a terrible reality; the roomer found that one room was not enough for one student and vice versa; the dormitory men found that the Sophs had perfected the science (or is it art) of dumping; and everybody found that the disciplinarians (all of them) meant it. But now where are the difficulties that were so im pregnably entrenched some months ago? Gone are they all. The Frosh have soared over everyone of them like a horse piloted by other than the Prince of Wales.

What of all the ambition? In the first place athletics was found to be a good safety valve for it. Football immediately felt the bolstering effect of the new avoirdupois and gray-matter. Those who didn't make the squad (for they all went out for it) got plenty of exercise cheering their friends and razzing their enemies. The result was that a good time was had by all except the pessimists and the unfortunates that got in Fred Schwind's way. Since that time the indefatigable Freshmen have gone out for every form of varsity athletics available, including crossword puzzles. So far they have all received or at least earned 'A+' in the realm of athletics.

Another well developed trait of the average Freshman is his capacity for digression in class. This digression takes the various forms of discussion such as: politics in chemistry, Shakespeare in mechanical drawing, astronomy in English, shoestrings in Latin, and everything in everything else. What could be more inspiring than the glorious spectacles: of Arthur Doyle's describing snow-storms sweeping over Mars in English class, of Mulcahy's discussion of the Last Judgment when he is thinking of the last bell, or Joe Helfter's stirring peroration on the high tariff on peanuts in Greek class hitherto sacred to Xenophon and his companions in crime.

But after all is said and done, even if a great deal more is said than done, the Freshman class which, barring accidents, hopes to graduate in 1928 has turned out to be a success. Some classes, to take a baseball analogy, are hit fair and roll foul, others are hit foul and roll fair, but this particular class was just naturally a home run that hasn't stopped yet and which has three more years to travel before it stops somewhere in France with a new record for distance. After you have duly taken that with the traditional grain of salt, get out your Canada Dry and give them a toast. Yes! Here's to the Freshmen, "May their tribe increase". Venerunt, viderunt—viceruntne? Did they conquer? All in favor say 'Aye'. The 'Ayes' have it.



Freshman I

CLASS ROLL

Ameche, Dominic P.
 Baker, Arnold W.
 Beadle, John A.
 Becker, Elmer F.
 Becker, William L.
 Bertsch, Roger M.
 Blong, Theodore E.
 Brady, Thomas E.
 Brick, Francis J.
 Butler, Edward J.
 Carberry, John W.
 Carberry, Richard E.
 Carolan, Harold T.
 Chihak, Anthony W.
 Clarke Eugene F.
 Cody, Paul T.
 Coleman, Kenneth J.
 Corry, Gordon W.

Daily, Philip J.
 Daly, William D.
 DeVine, Raymond C.
 Dietz, Herman J.
 Doll, Lawrence A.
 Donahue, William J.
 Donahue, James J.
 Doyle, Arthur P.
 Duffy, Lionel J.
 Egan, John V.
 Ennis, John C.
 Faber, Luke A.
 Farnan, John M.
 Fedeli, Henry J.
 Fidler, George P.
 Gallagher, John P.
 Gebhard, Charles F.
 Geelan, James B.

Gross, Cyril T.
 Haebig, Raymond P.
 Hayes, Paul
 Hlubek, Valentine J.
 Hodson, James F.
 Hoepner, Harry D.
 Hoffman, Arnold F.
 Humphrey, James R.
 Hyde, John J.
 Keating, Edward C.
 Kelly, Marcus M.
 Knipp, Charles A.
 Koelker, Herbert C.
 Koob, Clarence G.
 Kurtz, Frank J.
 Less, Frank W.
 Link, J. Clarence
 Loxterkamp, Leo J.

THE PURGOLD

Freshman Froth

A cute little cherub is Evans,
With a girth like the infinite Heavens,
He's chunky and sound
But his feet touch the ground
And his collars are size twenty-sevens.

* * *

Chem. Prof.: "Boys, I want you to be as quiet as you can be; so quiet that you can hear a pin drop!"
Silence was golden.
Then Coleman's small voice boomed forth—"Let 'er drop!"

* * *

Mousel: "What's the matter, Frank?"
Less: "Sad news. All the great men are dying."
Mousel: "What about it?"
Less: "I don't feel so good myself."

* * *

Wise Prof: "How many sides has a circle?"
Maguire: "Two."
W. P.: "Name them."
Maguire: "Inside and outside."

* * *

Latin Prof (concluding difficult explanation): "Is that cigarette smoke I see back there, Oeschger?"
Paul: "No, Father. It must be the fog I'm in."

* * *

Egan: "I can hardly turn around in my bunk it's so small."
Evans: "That's nuthin. When I was up there I had to go outside to laugh."

* * *

Rel. Prof: "Mr. Schaefer, who prophesied concerning the Mass?"
Schaefer: "The Prophet Mulcahy."

* * *

Religion Prof: "Were you baptized when you were a little child, Kelly?"
Joe: "I can't remember back that far, Father."

(Last September) Hyde: "Yes, but are they very strict at Columbia?"

Skip: "No, not bad. But when a stude dies during a lecture they prop him up in his seat till the class is over."

* * *

Prof: The sentence,—“Students, who are lazy, do not deserve to pass” is incorrect with the commas, for it means all students are lazy whereas some are not.

* * *

Hugh Kelly (after a bad answer): "Father I didn't understand the question."

Eng. Prof: "You certainly did, you answered it incorrectly."

* * *

Mullan (elocuting in public Speaking): "All the doctors in Mason City got a get-rich-quick plan and put a notice in the paper that every one had to be 'baptized' right away."

* * *

Math. Prof: "Here's a triangle the sum of whose sides is zero."

Hlubeck: "I see. This math. is like religion. You believe what you can't see."

* * *

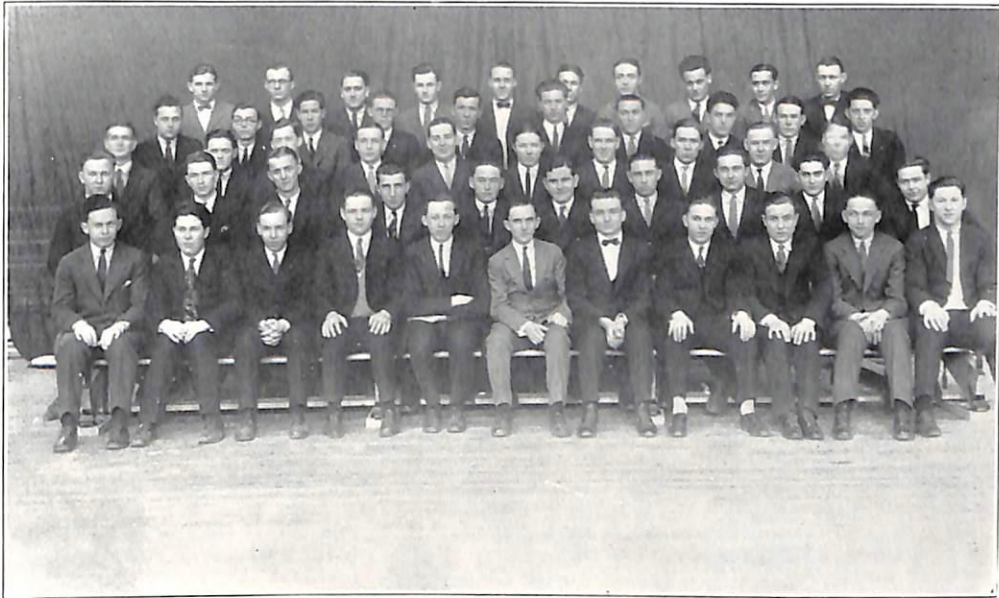
Father Scharphoff: "Men are prone to make mistakes aren't they, Dietz?"

Deitz: "Yes, Father, that's why they put erasers on pencils."

* * *

Weber: "Prof, I'm indebted to you for all I know!"

Cruel Prof: "Don't mention it. It's a mere trifle."



Freshman II

CLASS ROLL

Evans, Andrew T.	Murphy, James H.	Schaefer, Philip J.
Jones, Paul F.	Naber, F. Hilary	Schmitt, Avalinus A.
Kelsh, Matthew	Noonan, Donald J.	Schnieders, Raymond J.
Lydon, Benjamin E.	O'Connell, Daniel P.	Schwind, Frederick S.
McEnany, Cyril E.	O'Connor, Gerald F.	Seery, Harold T.
McGinn, Ambrose C.	Oeschger, Paul J.	Showalter, Albert K.
McGuire, Thomas E.	O'Neill, J. Delbert	Sieverding, Albert K.
McLaughlin, J. Bertrand	Owens, Raymond P.	Smith, Orie W.
Mahoney, George A.	Paquette, Louis J.	Sudtelgte, Edmund A.
Maloney, John J.	Phelan, Francis J.	Syrov, Joseph A.
Markham, Reginald M.	Rausch, Linus J.	Talty, Matthew
Merfeld, Arthur J.	Regan, James F.	Walsh, Joseph M.
Meyers, James A.	Reider, John R.	Washington, Vincent M.
Miller, Eugene J.	Reilly, Eugene H.	Weber, Paul W.
Mousel, Leroy H.	Rothmeyer, Carl F.	Whalen, John I.
Mulcahey, Francis M.	Rensch, Frank B.	Wolfe, LaForest F.
Mullan, Maurice	Russell, Wendell M.	Zak, Carl L.
Murphy Edmund P.	Ryan, D. Emmet	



Fourth Academics





Fourth Academic Officers

Kann, William B., President Guttenberg, Iowa
 "The elucidating parson."

Prochaska, Marvin J., Vice-president Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 "The skin you love to touch."

McLain, John R., Secretary.-Treasurer Lena, Illinois
 "Percy of Hallroom fame."

Doran, Charles C., Valedictorian Tama, Iowa
 "Amid the merry dancers."



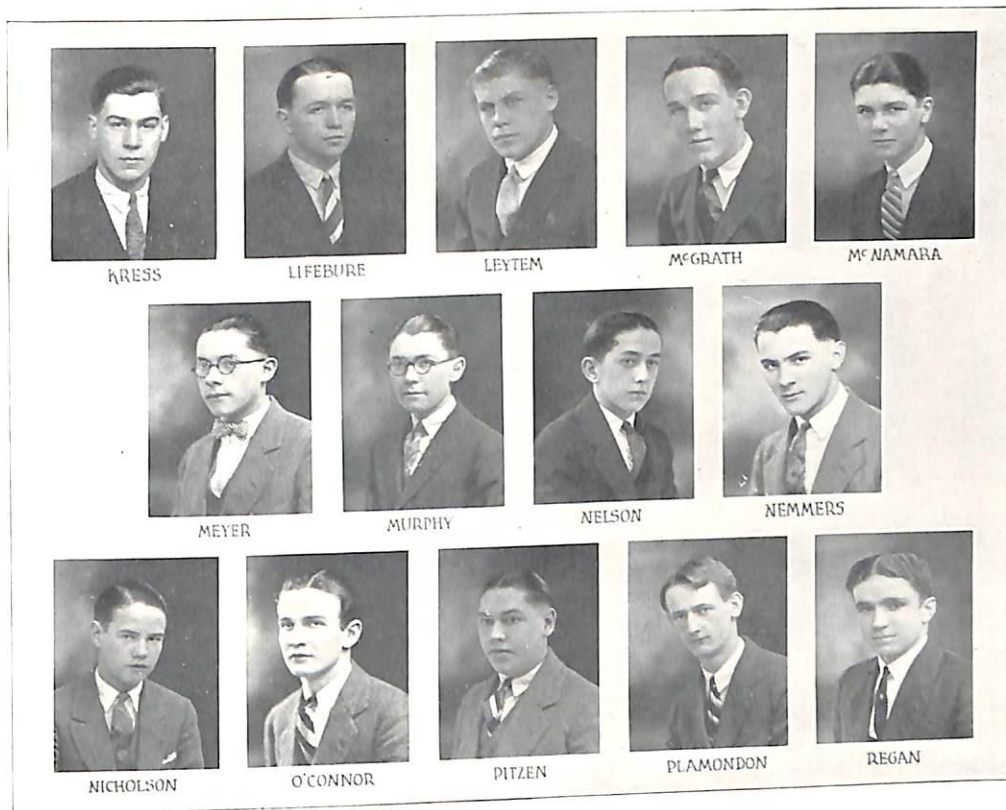
Fourth Academics

Ahlers, Alois A. ("And so it came to pass.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Aldrete, Henry O. ("They keep prisoners in Yale.")	Guadalajara, Mexico
Ameche, Dominic F. ("No, bananas don't grow on orange trees.")	Kenosha, Wis.
Bassler, Claude B. ("Lonesome and blue.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Berg, George B. ("The basketeer.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Biwer, Carl J. ("Sure I was in the army.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Bortscheller, Aloysius ("Newton's only rival.")	Le Mars, Iowa
Broghammer, Henry E. ("The Paderewski of the typewriter.")	Prosper, Minn.
Buechele, Carl W. ("My city, than which none is more fair.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Cain, John V. ("Father Finn's hero, Claude Lightfoot.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Carr, Thomas V. ("Erin-go-bragh.")	Bernard, Iowa
Conley, Joseph M. ("Fleischmann's yeast made me what I am.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Conlon, Vincent B. ("Der mighty oak.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Cornelison, Carl F. ("Father Craney's geometry assistant.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Cota, Vincent E. ("Best goods come in small packages.")	Dubuque, Iowa



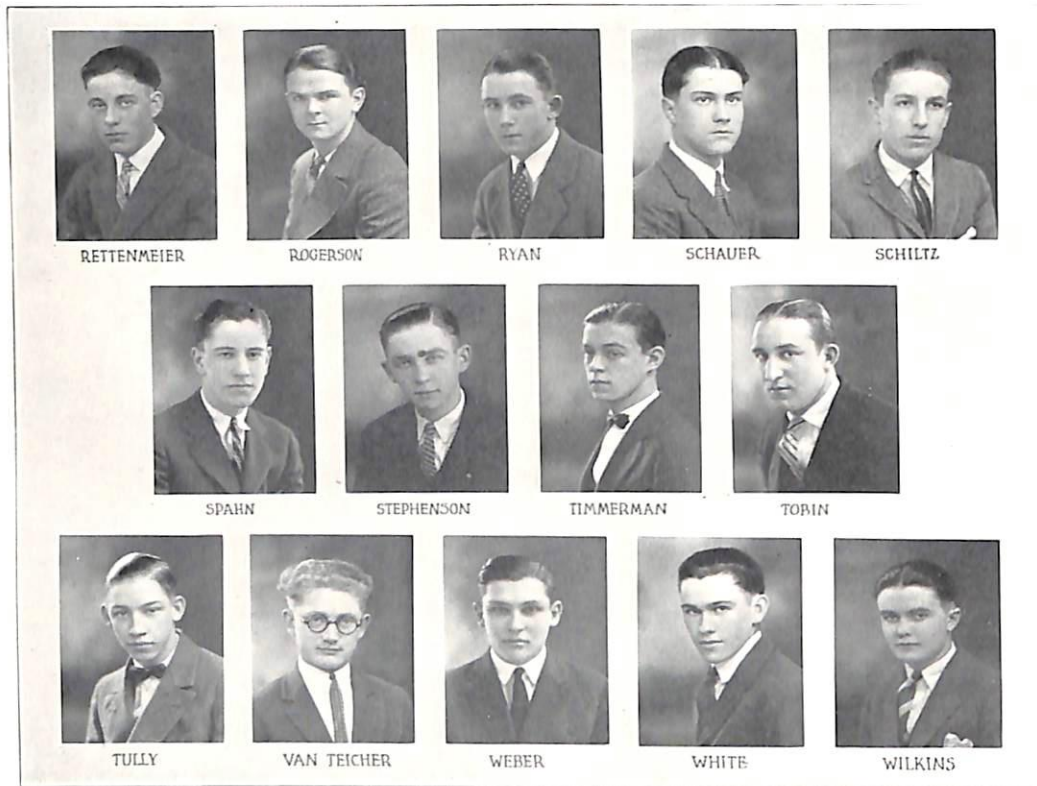
Fourth Academics

Enzler, Walter P. ("Walt of Gasoline Alley.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Finley, Bernard J. ("A friend as a friend should be.")	Seneca, Wisconsin
Flannigan, Howard E. ("I don't guess you will.")	Bernard, Iowa
Fortman, Melvin J. ("It's never too late to learn.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Friedmann, John N. ("Wish I had a pretzel.")	Turkey River, Iowa
Gavin, Mark O. ("Oh, how I wish this were June.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Gossman, Frank G. ("In God I trust, all others must pay cash.")	Canton, Minn.
Graham, John P. ("I'm nitro-glycerine.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Greteman, Frank H. ("That's all they're wearing now.")	Carroll, Iowa
Haas, Alvin J. ("The glory of physics.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Hartford, William B. ("The radio chauffeur.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Hohmann, George R. ("I'm Lionel Strongfort's young brother.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Huber, Cletus ("The reward of effort is success.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Innes, John J. ("If you don't get enough to eat, just say so.")	Waterloo, Iowa
Karls, George M. ("Hey fellows, I'm from Madison.")	Madison, Wisconsin



Fourth Academics

Kress, Clieord C. ("My bonnie.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Lefebure, Henry A. ("Wanted: an alarm clock.")	Fairfax, Iowa
Leytem, Ambrose H. ("A flower in a baseball diamond.")	Cascade, Iowa
McGrath, George L. ("My kingdom for a feather-bed.")	Polo, Illinois
McNamara, Earl J. ("The lone star.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Meyer, Leo T. ("Yes, no, I don't know. What are you talking about?")	St. Lucas, Iowa
Murphy, Thomas K. ("I haven't shaved this morning.")	Sioux City, Iowa
Nelson, John J. ("I took it to be accusative.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Nemmers, George C. ("Yes, I'm going home again.")	St. Donatus, Iowa
Nicholson, Richard F. ("What makes me blush.")	La Crosse, Wisconsin
O'Connor, Charles E. ("The watch dog at the Viz. doesn't bark at me.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Pitzen, Desmond F. ("Built for comfort, not for speed.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Plamondon, Edward J. ("Perpetual motion.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Regan, Charles J. ("Hello, Petey Dink.")	Sterling, Illinois



Fourth Academics

Rettenmeier, John J. ("His path of love is too smooth.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Rogerson, Wallace M. ("Last one, just threw the package away.")	Chicago, Illinois
Ryan, John F. ("Football is a cake-eater's game.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Schauer, Dorrance E. ("A garrulous man.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Schiltz, Joseph P. ("My ambition is to be a bold and daring farmer.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Spahn, Charles J. ("This isn't a summer resort.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Stephenson, Carl J. ("There's no base like home.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Timmermann, Leonard A. ("The crossword puzzle.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Tobin, Mark W. ("Mush—Mush—tra-la-la.")	Yankton, South Dakota
Tully, Thomas A. ("The speed demon.")	Dubuque, Iowa
Ven Teicher, Bernard ("The pride of Carroll.")	Carroll, Iowa
Weber, Arthur A. ("The Aristotle of St. Joseph Hall.")	Cuba City, Wisconsin
White, Francis W. ("I strive to be what I am.")	Apple River, Illinois
Wilkins, James E. ("A royal entertainer.")	New Hampton, Iowa

Fourth Academic Class

'21—'22

Unheralded and unsung, a typical product of American Homes, the present Senior Class gathered under the portals of St. Joseph Hall for the first time on a fair September day in the year 1921. Greeted by smiling faces and kind words, we were ushered into the humdrum existence of a new life, and, assuming our places, prepared to do full justice to the opportunities offered.

Great promise of intellectual as well as athletic ability was uncovered in our class, and when Commencement Day arrived we were a well established asset at Columbia College.

'22—'23

We entered our second year with all the ear-marks of "old timers". Gallogly, Lynch, and Tobin upheld our reputation in athletics, Anglin in the choir, and Enzler, Gavin, and Hartford in the band.

Marvin Prochaska won first honors in the elocutionary contest, and Dominic Ameche was selected by the Dramatic Club to play the part of the prince in the pantomine play "The Shepherd in the Distance".

At last Commencement Day was welcomed by all, and we looked forward to the Golden Jubilee which was celebrated in June of this year.

'23—'24

After three months we reorganized as Juniors and elected W. B. Kann president, Marvin Prochaska vice-president, and James Gallogly secretary and treasurer. Early in Autumn the Cee-Ay entertainers organized an orchestra composed mainly of Juniors.

Academy football, basketball, and baseball teams drew heavily from our ranks, and our class also broke into varsity athletics through "Chick" O'Connor who made the Tennis Team.

Then came another Commencement Day—and Senior dignity.

'24—'25

"Il est arrivé"—our Senior year. Early in the year our class president W. B. Kann called a meeting and we elected John McLain secretary, and Charles Doran valedictorian. The class selected old gold, slip-over sweaters, and a neat ring with the "C. A.—'25" design.

To the football team we gave a captain and twelve other men good and true. The handball and senior division class basketball championships were safely stowed away by the Senior Academics. Our baseball accomplishments were a fitting climax to our variegated activities in athletic endeavors.

In retrospect we can truly say that our years at Columbia Academy have been years of progress, of achievement, of promise. The occasional disappointments only caused us to retrench more strongly and to carry on with a firmer tread. Some of us will enter the fields of active life, others will enter some of our great American universities, but most of us hope to join each other again and continue our work in the collegiate department of Columbia. But wherever we will be, our friendships will be stored in the heaven of remembrance where "thieves cannot enter, and where angels fear to tread".

When Fourth Ac's Were Bright

Tom Carr, trying to get back in time via the crowded street car, arose to offer his seat to a young lady carrying a pair of skates. But, for some reason she refused. She said, "Thank you very much, but I've been skating all day and I'm tired of sitting down." And Unc. couldn't figure "how come".

* * *

At a movie in the auditorium a cut out was suddenly made, causing the heroine to vanish.

Graham says: "Why what happened to her?"

Cain: "Nothing. She uses vanishing cream."

* * *

"Two people can live cheaper than one," says Nicholson, "in a poor-house."

* * *

Prof: (To Pitzen entering class late) "When were you born?"

Pitzen: "April 2nd."

Prof: "Late again."

* * *

She tried to kill Hass with a glance. But she was, truth to tell So cross-eyed that, by greivous chance

Poor McNamara fell.

* * *

One morning Jim Wilkins didn't hear the bell, or perhaps decided that he needed a little more sleep, and Fr. Kucera came up to call him.

Fr. Kucera: (with a well directed blow of the pillow) "Wake up, you lazy Wilkins."

Jim: "I can't Father".

Fr. Kucera: "Why not?"

Jim: "I'm not asleep."

* * *

Frank Greteman believes the three-in-one advertisement applies to everything. When the usher at the Grand said: "Singles only", Frank replied: "I'll take three if they are next to one another."

Bortscheller says that violin strings are divided into two classes now. When he asked an Englishman lately arrived and new at the job for an E string, the latter shoved the case out on the counter and said: "Would you mind picking it out for yourself? I don't 'ardly know the 'es from the shes."

* * *

Ameeche and Nicholson were talking about schools and studies.

Nick asked: "Do you think you will ever study abroad?"

Dom returned immediately, "Well I should hope so!!! I've studied lots of 'em already."

* * *

The registrar was reading off Leytems marks: "52, 54, 72," when Vinney interrupts, "Signals over. Lets play 98 once."

* * *

Rogerson, among the flock he has received, had one compliment that wasn't very welcome. When he received his pictures from the photographer somebody thought enough of them to take one.

* * *

Tobin: "I can let bees crawl all over me."

Pinky: "Yeah, I don't mind the crawling part either but I sure don't like it when they back up into me."

* * *

Prof: "Did I see you copy from your neighbor's paper?"

Stude: "I really don't know. I was too occupied at the time to notice."

* * *

Ross: "Do you know how I happened to come here? I was working in a store for \$10 a week but then I started shooting craps"—

Leytem: "And your folks sent you away to school?"

Ross: "No I won enough to come here."



MOB-? ? ? ?



OUR
ANCESTORS



IV AC' HORSEMAN



SPREADING CHESTNUTS



OUR ACTRESS



BALANCED

Crystal Gazing

On a bright June morning in the year 1925 A. D. a band of noble warriors passed through the corridors of old St. Joseph Hall armed with sheepskins and fully determined to conquer the universe. Just how they succeeded is told by a member of this same class, who after many years of research all over the face of the globe recorded the following extracts:

Straying through Hollywood I found W. B. Kann in full beard, impersonating the Duke of Auto Strop.

Friedman, Karls, and Greteman hold important roles in "Let no man put us under".

Out at the three mile limit Rogerson, and Lefebure, are a big success despite the efforts of McLain and Wilkins—the federal agents.

In the wilds of the Canadian border were Cota, Ahlers, Murphy, Plamondon, and Schiltz carrying on research work—they lost their mines.

Tobin and McGrath through simple equations reduced H. C. L. to L. C. L.

Pitzen and Leytem are trying to find the secret which makes the Tower of Pisa lean. Conlon, Graham, and Flanigan claim they know but just won't tell.

Nemmers and Bortscheller recently opened a high class jewelry store in Nebraska.

O'Connor and Nichol森, heart breakers and brokers within the hours of one 'til won can be found in their little office in No-Mans-Land.

Ameche and Prochaska debated the question "are you and will you" before the senate to-day.

Cain and Ryan are operating engine number nine on a tight-wire line from Toonerville to Toothismille.

Judge Carr sentenced Conley for thirty days as a result of nefarious flirtations with Miss Liberty.

Bassler, Biwer, Timmerman, and Tully received much notoriety in the latest edition of "Whiz! Bang!"

Broghammer's latest dance hit "O! Ye Chimes!" is now being broadcasted from station H.A.A.S. by the six piece Jolly Jazzers composed of Hohmann, Nelson, Hartford, Enzler, Kress, and McNamara.

Ha! Ha! cried Aldrete as the thirteenth bull hit the dust.

George Berg mourns the loss of his brother, Lim-Berg, who choked on a cracker.

Setting sail for Europe, I met my old friend Weber selling peanuts on the liner.

In Rotterdam, I saw Leo Meyer collecting new novels for the old Library.

I was indeed surprised to see my old friend Buechele rowing a gondola down the avenue of Venice.

Innes and Gavin were also here keeping in trim for their summer's acrobatical feats with "Barned Ham and Baled Hay Wonder Circus."

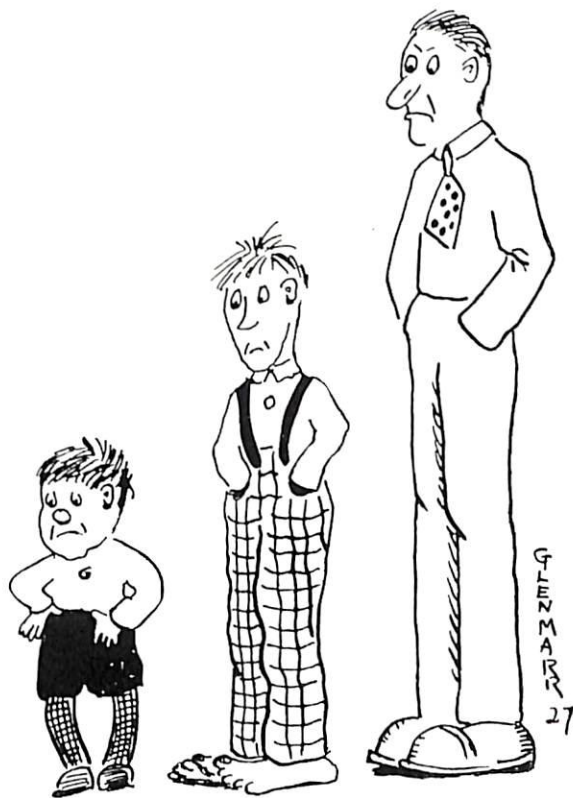
On the banks of the Tiber I noticed a great multitude assembled and upon investigation found Fortmann and Cornelisen instructing the Tiberians.

In Egypt I came upon Rettenmeier who had been hired by the government to shoot bats from the ancient pyramids.

Prophet Doran, a natural born prophet, prophesied a great prophesy concerning old prophets.

Regan, Gossman, and Finley have long since been training wild animals in Africa.

Junior Classes



Third Academic Class

Our third year of high school began on September 10, 1924, when we returned to the scenes of so many mingled remembrances. Already we could see the coming end of our high school life, and it was with renewed life and energy that we strove to attain our goal.

Throughout the year our class has been outstanding in school activities. On all occasions we have manifested our school spirit, especially in our co-operation with the other classes. In looking back over the three years we have traversed, we hope that our boast may be pardoned when we say that our class has contributed a great deal to brighten the name of Columbia.

In scholastic ability the class of '26 has always been near the top. Semester after semester our class has furnished a large percentage of those whose names appeared on the coveted Honor Roll. Those who distinguished themselves most consistently were, Fencil, Cassidy Schieltz, McEnany, Willging, Greteman, and Farrell. In the recent Short Story contest, two of our members, Joseph Smitherum and Edwin Lueck, distinguished themselves by winning first and second honors respectively.

Several of our men were stars on the football field and on the basketball court. On the academy football squad the class was very capably represented by Lynch, Klees, Kaye, J. Ryan, J. McGuinn, F. Behn and K. Maguire. The basketball team owed a great deal of its success to "Red" Connel and John Kaye.

The various organizations have not looked in vain for material in our class. The musical strains of the band and orchestra would certainly sound less melodious if those of our number in those organizations would suddenly go on a strike. The smooth functioning of the wheels of the Dramatic Staff would unquestionably be disrupted if the two important cogs, Finley and Behn, would be removed. The leading future journalists of the country are already proving their mettle by their work with the CEE-AY staff. Eugene Wilging is an associate editor and Frederick Behn's name can be found in connection with the Scholichronicon.

All in all, we review our years together as happy ones, years of which we may well be proud. As we look forward, with one short year of our high school course remaining, we hope to attain the greatest possible success in our future endeavors.



Third Academics

CLASS ROLL

Ball, Joseph H.
Behn, Frederick H.
Berg, Frank J.
Boyd, Kenneth F.
Brady, Bernard J.
Brown, Gerald C.
Burdtt, Melvin F.
Burns, William J.
Cassidy, James K.
Collins, Odo P.
Connell, Raymond F.
Connolly, Harold J.
Corcoran, Harold J.
Corpstein, Robert R.
Croake, Leo J.
Deming, Raymond L.
Fahey, Bernard T.
Farrell, Thomas F.
Fautsch, Louis I.
Fencl, Edward J.
Finley, John T.
Giltinon, Aubrey
Grace, Willard J.
Greteman, Bernard
Gussman, Sylvester
Hass, Joseph D.

Haverland, Sylvester
Heller, Bernard J.
Hoppmann, Joseph H.
Hohmann, Burton F.
Howe, Albert J.
Hurley, Lawrence D.
Kaye, John E.
Kellard, Anniss
Keating, Donald J.
Kennedy, William B.
Kieler, Charles B.
Klees, Frank W.
Koenig, Carl J.
Kolf, Carl A.
Kucera, Stanley T.
Lawlor, Edmund J.
Leonard, Frederick S.
Loftus, Ward M.
Lueck, Edwin T.
McCauley, Vincent J.
McCrea, Robert C.
McEnany, Francis J.
McQuillan, Matthew
Maguire, Kenneth B.
Musser, Robert S.
Nieman, Theodore

Nigg, Eldon A.
O'Leary, Benjamin J.
O'Rourke, Frederick H.
Pacetti, Amadeo
Plamondon, Charles J.
Regan, James C.
Ross, Harry R.
Ryan, John W.
Schemmel, Leroy H.
Schieltz, Nicholas C.
Schroeder, Frank J.
Schwartz, Douglas J.
Slade, John C.
Slattery, Thomas J.
Smitherum, Joseph C.
Snyder, Charles T.
Stitz, Henry R.
Stribley, Raymond J.
Swartzel, Dean A.
Sweeney, Earl W.
Timmermann, LuVerne H.
Twite, Linus E.
Walker, Joseph F.
Wieser, Lester A.
Willging, Eugene P.

Second Academic Class

In early September of 1923 we entered Columbia Academy and were quite conscious of an inward transition from boyhood to young manhood. The numerous and seemingly unending corridors of St. Joseph Hall puzzled us for some time and we kept everyone whom we met busy as traffic cops. We were conscious of our numerical superiority over the other classes, but we soon discovered that even in this most democratic of schools we were not thereby constituted the ruling class.

On September 10, 1924, we returned as second year men and could gaze with arched eye-brows at the new crop of "freshies"; a privilege which tradition gives to the Sophomores of any institution. Many of our original number had fallen by the way-side but enough new men had been recruited during the summer vacation to fill the depleted ranks.

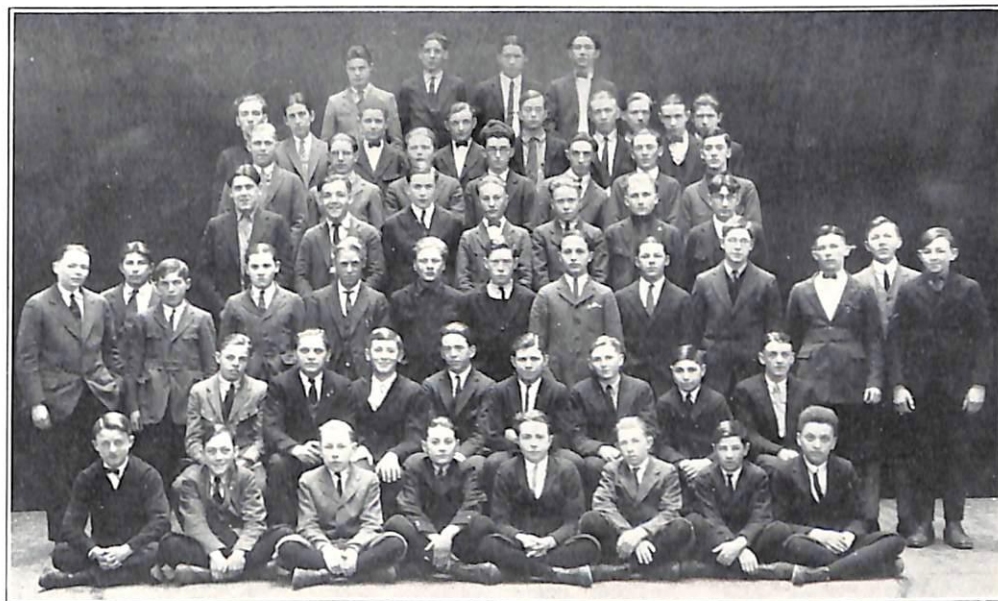
Vim, vigor, and vitality are words synonymous with our class. William Clemes possessed them to such a degree that he overcame all competition for the position of guard on the academy football team. Albert Neider and Robert Kaye, however, were convincing evidence that Clemes did not have a monopoly of the football ability in our class. The champion Light Teenie Weenies could not have been successful without the services of Captain Irwin Kress, Bernard Baker, Frank Dutcher, Alfred Lolwing, Wm. McLaughlin, and Clodius Gossman. The reason that the Teenie Weenies had to fight as hard as they did for the championship is due to the presence of Glenn Ball, Herman Chapman, William Mullen, and Earl Kennedy on the Midget team. The Columbia Juniors who won the championship from the Intermediates owe a debt of gratitude to Clifton Fleischman, Harold Shea, Marcus Butler, and Harold Reynolds. The strength of the opposition was due to Robert Kaye, Albert Neider, George Schaerer, Walter Tekippe, Irwin Kress, and Wm. McLaughlin.

"Music hath its charms", as a number of second academics can prove. That the harmonious strains of our band and orchestra merit the fullest measure of praise is due in no small way to the splendid ability of our musicians: Rudolf Stoermer, Bernard Tierney, Gerald Schroeder, Fred Voreck, and ClarenceENZler.

In another field of activity, less noticeable, but perhaps far more important than any of the above, we find Marcus Butler, Frank Dutcher, Gerald Kinsella and Kenneth Ryan, who in a quiet manner promoted the interests of the Propagation of the Faith Society. Our class has always responded generously to the appeals of those who are devoted to the welfare and Christianization of foreign peoples.

As an associate editor of The Cee-Ay, Harold Reynolds was an important factor in satiating our desire for news "hot off the press". The Muses were kindly disposed to Francis Baker and Joseph Molinaro, and their verses were a regular and interesting feature of our academy publication.

Our greatest work throughout the year was, of course, in connection with our classes. A perusal of the various honor rolls will attest to our ability along that line. But it is in the various activities extraneous to the class-room that we find an opportunity for diversification and an outlet for our surplus energies. The intellectual gridiron was always our principal field of combat, but we shall always look back with pleasure on our numerous other activities—activities that are needful to constitute a full life at school.



Second Academics

CLASS ROLL

Ahrendt, Melvin J.
 Arensdorf, James F.
 Baker, Bernard
 Baker, Francis
 Baldus, Alfred L.
 Ball, Glenn F.
 Bunbury, Raymond T.
 Butler, Marcus J.
 Chapman, Herman M.
 Clemen, Leonard J.
 Clemes, William J.
 Conlon, Justin N.
 Conlon, Lawrence J.
 Croake, Robert E.
 Crowley, Patrick J.
 Duggan, Bernard A.
 Dutcher, Francis A.
 Enzler, Clarence J.
 Fleischmann, Clifton E.
 Fettkether, William H.
 Frantzen, John J.
 Friedmann, Clarence J.
 Grefeman, Lawrence J.
 Hoffman, Albert J.

Huegelmann, Victor H.
 Jones, Allen P.
 Kaye, Robert L.
 Kennedy, Earl J.
 Kersch, Harold N.
 Kinsella, Gerald J.
 Kintzle, Clarence A.
 Klauer, William J.
 Kleiner, George C.
 Koester, Henry F.
 Kress, Irwin J.
 Lolwing, Alfred J.
 McCloskey, James D.
 McGrath, Nicholas
 McLaughlin, William C.
 McQuillan, Cyril F.
 Majerus, Edward A.
 Meagher, Edward J.
 Meyer, John L.
 Meyer, Phillip T.
 Miller, John
 Molinaro, Joseph B.
 Mulgrew, Edward M.
 Mullen William P.

Neiger, Albert J.
 Noonan, Merlyn F.
 O'Connor, Clement D.
 O'Donnell, Emmett R.
 Powers, John E.
 Reedy, Lawrence W.
 Reynolds, Harold F.
 Rhomberg, Louis A.
 Ryan, Kenneth M.
 Schaeffe, Louis J.
 Schaerer, George J.
 Schilling, Donald F.
 Schroeder, Gerald P.
 Schuckert, Clarence H.
 Shea, Harold J.
 Steil, Joseph D.
 Stoermer, Rodolf G.
 Strader, Joseph D.
 Tekippe, Walter H.
 Vogel, Clarence A.
 Vogel, Herbert A.
 Voreck, Fred R.
 Walsh, Walter A.
 Wilberding, R. L.

First Academic Class

On September 10, 1924, ninety-one Academics entered Columbia Academy. It was a new world, but the strangeness and confusion soon passed, and we all settled down to work.

In mid-September two football teams were organized, the Teenie Weenies and the Midgets. Father Ivis and his assistant "Bud" Norris, coached the former, while Father Loosbrock with the assistance of Bill Brown coached the Midgets. The Teenie Weenies won the series after playing five hard fought games. The victorious team was composed of boarders, while the Midgets were day students. The First Academics who played on the Teenie Weenie team were: D. Kress, E. Donahue, F. Specht, and R. Schares. Those who played on the Midget's team were: C. Schwind, E. Kolfenbach, R. Coffey, N. Sutton, W. Kunnert, and D. Gribben.

After the two 110 pound teams had been organized, two teams of the 135 pound class were formed, the Intermediates and the Juniors. The First Academics who played on the Intermediate team were: C. Reed, J. Holback, and R. Maloney. Three First Academics likewise played on the Junior team: P. Gehrig, F. King, and S. Frommelt.

Our class also boasts the distinction of having two of its members on the Academy squads. "Jimmy" Holmberg was the star tackle on the Academy football team, and "Chuck" Reed starred as a forward on the Academy basketball team. While the First Academics contributed a goodly share to the Academy football and basketball teams, it hopes to be still better represented on the various Academy baseball teams.

For the first time in a number of years the names of several First Academics were seen in the "dramatis personae" of a college play. H. Capesius, L. Ernsdorff, and R. Schares performed so well in "The Aviator" that they gave promise of becoming the leading thespians who will play the stellar rôles in future dramatic productions at Columbia.

In the shortest short story contest conducted under the auspices of THE CEE-AY, the First Academics have reigned supreme thus far. T. Nelson and E. Linehan were awarded the first prizes for the best shortest short stories in the two contests held up to now.

The intellectual ability of our class is well up to the average and even above, as is manifested by the large number of men whose names appeared on the semester Honor Roll. First Academics who were listed as members of the "aristocracy of intellectuals" were: E. Strohmeyer, L. Meissen, J. Krocheski, J. Graham, E. Linehan, L. Runde, L. Ernsdorff, A. Lorenz, T. Nelson, E. Kolfenbach, H. Mullen, A. Schmitz, A. Jaeger, T. Krieser, O. Conlon, D. Kress, W. Lange, J. Martin, C. Schwind, and J. Holback.

As we approach the close of our first year of academy life, it is but natural that we must admit that our earlier conceptions of academy life were in many cases altered. But where we found conditions other than we expected, we also found them better than we expected. Though we are here but a short time, we have already imbibed that distinctly Columbian spirit which characterizes student life at our new Alma Mater. As Columbia grows, we hope to grow apace with her,—to be true at all times to the noble ideals she has given us.



First Academics

CLASS ROLL

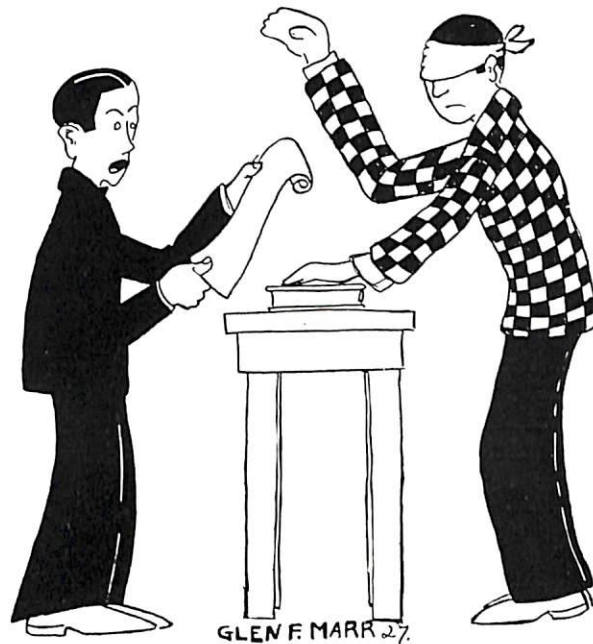
Boyd, Ivan G.
Brooks, Earl J.
Capesius, Herbert
Casey, Lawrence J.
Cassidy, Francis P.
Coffey, Raphael J.
Conforti, Elmer
Conlon, Orlin J.
Donahue, Eugene J.
Duffy, Lyle J.
Dunn, Edward J.
Ernsdorff, Louis E.
Eulberg, James J.
Farnan, Thornton J.
Frommelt, Sylvan L.
Gehrig, Paul J.
Gossman, Clodius A.
Grace, Walter L.
Graham, John E.
Grutz, Lawrence P.
Herkes, Ambrose H.
Higgins, John W.
Holbach, Joseph P.
Holmberg, James J.
Jaeger, Alvin A.

Kalishek, Richard J.
Kelly, Emmet J.
Kelzer, Richard J.
Kemp, Raymond A.
Kenline, Robert H.
Kennicker, Alois J.
King, Fred J.
Kirby, Joseph G.
Kirk, John J.
Knopp, Oliver E.
Kolfenbach, Edwin J.
Kreiser, Trehain C.
Kress, Donald W.
Krocheski, Joseph E.
Kuennen, Louis N.
Kunnert, Walter A.
Lange, Willis J.
Linehan, Edmund J.
Linn, Delmar J.
Less, Leonard A.
Lorenz, Alfred A.
McManus, Charles M.
Maloney, Robert J.
Marshall, Charles T.
Martin, John B.
Meissen, Lawrence.

Moes, Carl J.
Mullin, Harold J.
Musser, Edward J.
Nelson, Thomas H.
Oestern, Ralph C.
Oeth, Irwin A.
Pins, Arthur W.
Reed, Charles B.
Rowan, George R.
Runde, Louis W.
Schaes, Roman A.
Schmid, Arnold J.
Schmitz, Anthony P.
Schmitz, George N.
Schwind, Clifford M.
Seymour, Gerald T.
Sims, John J.
Snyder, Charles L.
Specht, Francis J.
Stemm, Joseph A.
Strohmeyer, Eldon H.
Sutton, Nicholas J.
Syke, Carl V.
Walter, Joseph J.
Wright, Charles R.



Organizations





Organizations





ALPHONSE M. LINK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



CLAIR C. DRUMMY
BUSINESS MANAGER

The Purgold

Editor-in-Chief	Alphonse M. Link '25
Assistant Editor	Michael J. Martin '26
Business Manager	Clair C. Drummy '25
Assistant Business Manager	V. dePaul Ryan '26
Associate Editors	Emmett T. Grace '25
	Andrew J. Creighton '25
	William D. Green '26
	Thomas P. Gallagher '25
	James J. Donohue '28
Art Editor	William B. Kann '25.Ac.
	Dominic F. Ameche '25.Ac.
	Glen F. Marr '27
Assistant Art Editor	Mariano A. Falgui '27
Snapshot Editor	George R. Hardy '27
Assistant Snapshot Editor	Frederick H. Behn '26.Ac.
Associate Business Managers	J. Clarence Link '28
	Charles C. Doran '25.Ac.
	Henry A. Lefebure '25.Ac.
	Eugene P. Willging '26.Ac.
	John F. Ryan '25.Ac.



KANN



CREIGHTON



HARDY



MARR



MARTIN



V. de P. RYAN



GALLAGHER



DORAN



GRACE



GREEN



J.C. LINK



FALGUI



DONAHUE



BEHN



AMECHE



LEFEBURE



WILGING



J.W. RYAN

PURGOLD STAFF



The Lorian

EDITOR
William Green

MANAGING EDITOR
A. J. Creighton

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Michael Haddigan Robert Murphy
Charles Gebhardt James Donohue
Bernard Schilling

BUSINESS MANAGER
Edward Hussey

The introduction of a newspaper at Columbia was one of the real achievements of the year. It had last Fall what might be called an impromptu beginning; a few days after it was first suggested, and before its Staff had a meeting, a four-page paper called THE SPOKESMANETTE made its debut.

The name, THE SPOKESMANETTE, was only temporary. The first move of the management after preliminary matters had been provided for was the launching of a Name Contest among the students. From about a hundred entries, Michael Martin, '26, won with the title THE LORIAN, a name commemorating Bishop Loras first Bishop of Dubuque. The success of the publication was immediate and lasting. It has brought itself to a vital position in the College life.

THE LORIAN is something more than a Little Spokesman or a supplement to THE SPOKESMAN. The province of the newspaper is College news when it is fresh and even 'scoops'. The latest events in athletics, entertainment, and general news items are passed quickly to students and alumni. Editorials, departments, and humorous ventures are regular features of its bi-weekly appearance.



The College Spokesman

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Alphonse M. Link Andrew J. Creighton

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

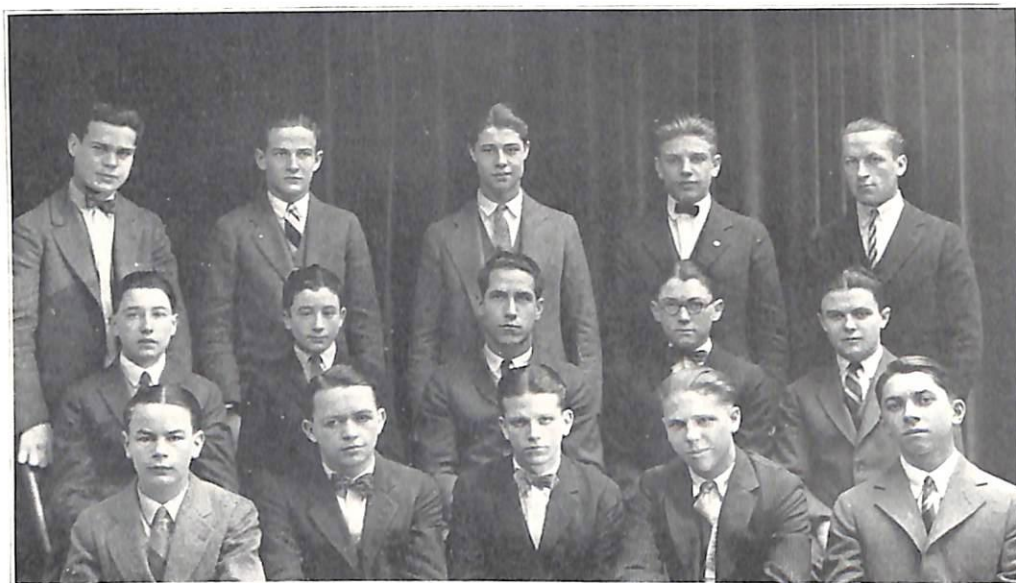
Francis Mulligan	Edward Heffron
Thomas O'Donnell	Michael Haddigan
Francis Boesch	James Donohue
John E. Byrnes	

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edward Hussey

THE COLLEGE SPOKESMAN, Columbia's magazine, has just completed its twenty-first volume. This year saw a change in its plan; the inauguration of THE LORIAN relieved the magazine of all its departments, this prompting a reversion to the form in which THE SPOKESMAN appeared several years ago. General College news has been relegated to THE LORIAN, which can give it more timely printing. THE SPOKESMAN now is concerned only with student literary activities. It makes a Quarterly appearance with the publication of essays, short stories, and verse. The first number under the new regime was an ambitious Newman Number.

The cumulative reputation of many years rests with THE SPOKESMAN. Every generation of students in its pages meets in competition with the high standards set by predecessors. Many of the names now on the Faculty register or distinguished in other professional fields are revealed in its bound volumes,—a veritable history of the College.



The Cee-Ay

Editor-in-chief—William B. Kann.

Assistant Editors—William Hartford, Marvin Prochaska, Thomas Murphy.

Associate Editors—Eugene Wilging, Harold Reynolds, Charles O'Connor, Fred Behn, John McLain, James Cassidy, Walter Enzler, Frank Greteman, Henry Lefebure, Henry Broghammer.

THE CEE-AY is an academy publication issued under the faculty supervision by the students of St. Joseph's Hall. It aims to provide an authoritative record of college and academy activities, and to encourage preparatory students to better literary effort.

The scope of its work may be seen in a statement of its regular features. Its first page carries fresh news items designed to interest present and former students, and to preserve a record of notable college activities. Its literary page presents a biweekly review of the best academy productions in the fields of the essay, short story, book review, and verse. The athletic achievements of both college and academy teams and the recreational events pertaining to the general student body are recorded in a special section, while the concluding page is devoted to the lighter side of college life.

THE CEE-AY was first published in the spring of 1922, Michael J. Martin being its first editor. After a semester's publication, THE CEE-AY was discontinued, THE COLLEGE SPOKESMAN being changed in character from a strictly collegiate publication to a medium of literary expression for both halls. However, in September, 1924, the faculty board of publications decided to put into each department, collegiate and academic, a student paper especially suited to the interests of the respective halls. Hence, in addition to the quarterly COLLEGE SPOKESMAN Columbia now supports two biweeklies, THE LORIAN and THE CEE-AY.



Vested Choir

"Not the rich viol, trump, cymbal, nor horn,
Guitar, nor cittern, nor the pining flute,
Are half so sweet as tender human words."

—Barry Cornwall

Long before the poet penned these lines the Church, struck by the tender notes which fell from instruments divinely made and tuned, gave recognition to the superior sweetness of the human voice by summoning to her service, as the handmaid of her altars, the full-voiced choir in which "harmony divine so smoothes her charming tones, that God's ear listens delighted".

In the front ranks of all such stands Columbia's Vested Choir whose continued achievement, whether it be in solemn chant or faithful interpretation of old masters, such as Palestrina, Orlando di Lasso, and Vittoria, or the Madrigal or folk song, has won the unstinted praise and high esteem of priests and laymen, music critics and uncultured men alike. Nor has the present year proved any exception. Beginning with a personnel of untrained voices, the choir in a few short months attained such perfection, due for the greater part to the remarkable directive and interpretative ability of its Director, that its services were eagerly sought after by Church and lay authorities whenever a distinctive brand of choral music was desired for festive and other occasions. Among which we might mention the annual banquet of the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce, a radio concert at a nationally known broadcasting station, and the solemn ceremonies of Palm Sunday at the Cathedral.

Instructors in Department of Music



Edward J. Schroeder



Felix Bonifazzi



Samuel Dovi



Ruth Harragan

Cee-Ay Entertainers



Left to right: A. Bortscheller, R. Stoermer, M. Gavin, W. Hartford, D. Pitzen, W. Kann, E. Ryan, W. Enzler, J. Wilkins.



Columbia College Band

Director	Professor Sam Dovi
Assistant Director	Ernest P. Ament
Drum Major	Paul B. Kirchen

The College prides itself on having a first-class Band, one with a reputation and the ability to sustain it. It has a well-chosen varied selection of overtures, marches, jazz, and songs for the Varsity games. It is the right bower of the athletic department, turning out with martial music to supplement or to lead the cheering and demonstration of the students.

In its own right, however, the Band is far more than an adjunct to athletics. It presents music of distinction that can stand critical comment. Every Spring it gives a series of concerts in the city of Dubuque that are well-received and that have gained it the name of being one of the chief musical organizations in this territory. During the present year its main appearance was at a concert sponsored by the Dramatic Club. The Band was intended to constitute only one feature of a diverse vaudeville entertainment, but its performance was such as to attract amazed applause.



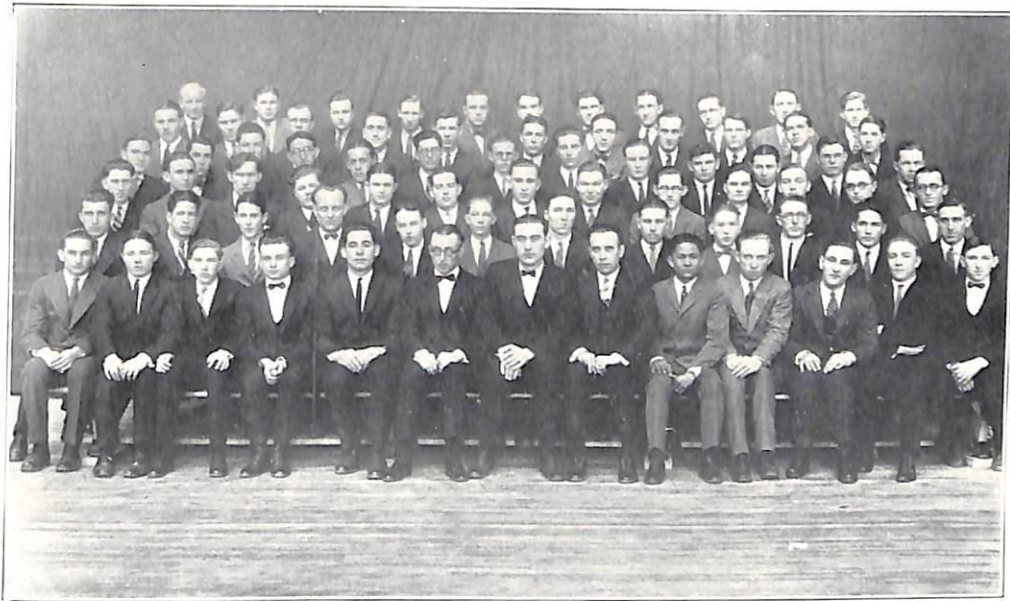
Columbia College Orchestra

Conductor Professor Edward Schroeder
 Librarian Stanley Kucera
 Pianist William Kann

A good orchestra is indispensable in the life of a College. In the classrooms Music has no official recognition, but through an orchestra its pursuit is open to all. The present organization dates from 1908. In 1912 its work was divided with the Band, but it continues to be one of the major musical institutions of the College. It is the goal of the students of instrumental music. Many of its former members have since won distinction in other localities.

The services of the Orchestra are largely occasional. It is called upon to perform, for instance, for dinners and for such affairs in the auditorium as the Oratorical and Elocution Contests and dramatic productions.

One of its features is an annual concert, consisting of numbers of various character interspersed with instrumental solos. The attraction never fails to win attention and commendation.

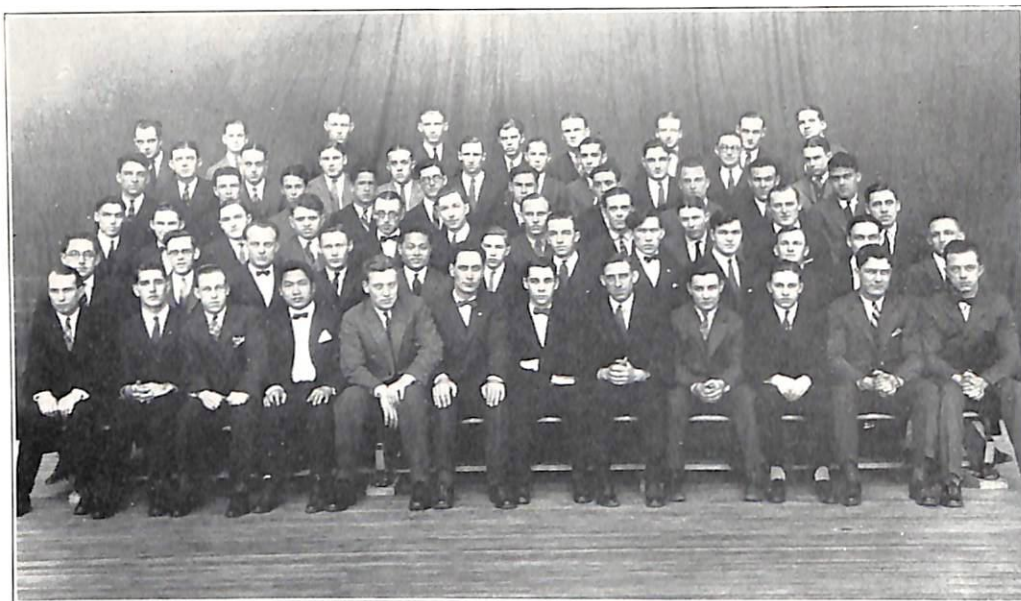


The Classical Club

President.....Rev. William B. Schulte
 Secretary.....Emmett T. Grace

The Classical Club was organized nearly two years ago at a student's meeting under the direction of Father Schulte, and was one of the pioneers of the academic societies of Columbia. The constitution as drawn up by the President was accepted by the Department of Ancient Languages. All faculty members and students of Senior Latin or second year Greek are ex officio members, and any student of Latin or Greek in the college department may apply for membership, the application being passed upon by the ex officio members. The Club had an enrollment of eighty-five in its first year, and showed a marked increase of membership during its second year. Monthly meetings are held and are well attended, not only by the members, but also by visitors who are cordially invited.

The purpose of the Club is cultural,—to acquaint the students with the vital position of the people of Greece and Rome, and to foster an interest in their literature and language. The many characteristics of ancient culture which transcend the time-limits of classroom work are thoroughly treated by members who have made a special study of their assigned topic. The Club, therefore, not only supplements class work but also encourages individual investigation and study.

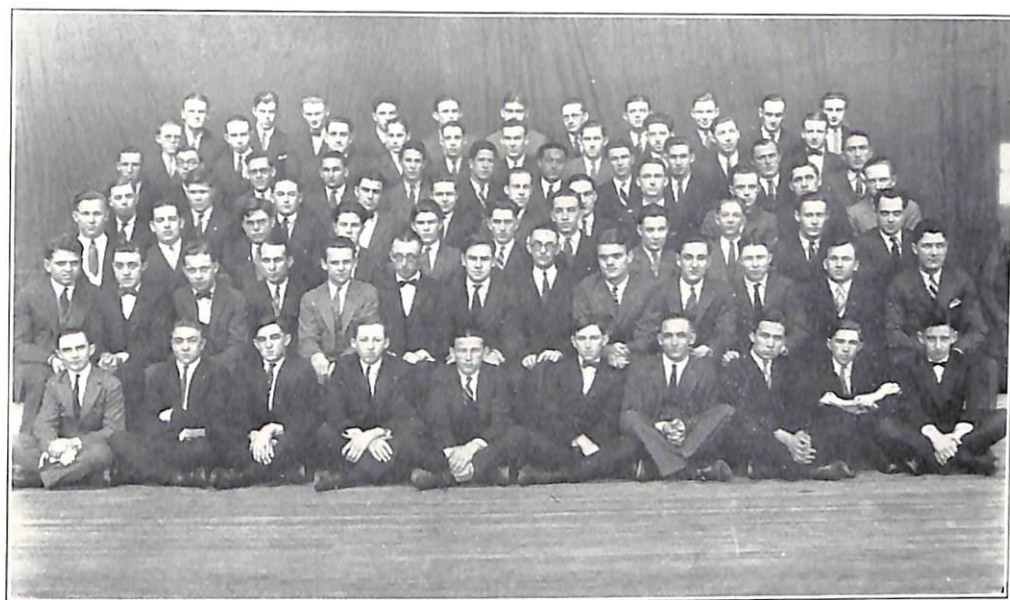


Academy of Social Economics

Moderator.....	Rev. M. M. Hoffmann
President	Michael J. Martin
Vice-president.....	Arthur J. Vorwald
Secretary	Lincoln Whelan

A unique feature of the Academy of Social Economics is its arrangement to offer some outside talent at its programs in addition to the regular papers. Among those so appearing during the past year were John R. Quinn, President of the Dubuque Trades and Labor Union, and Professor Richard Herman, Director of the Herman Museum. Members of the Club are in this way enabled to get the viewpoint of outsiders and of those actively engaged in the work in which the Academy is interested.

The Academy was organized in Nov. 1924 for the discussion and study of current social and economic problems. By a clause in the constitution membership is limited to those majoring in Sociology or Economics, or to those who have had at least one year of either of these two branches. Others, however, may attend the programs upon application to the officers of the Academy. Meetings are held at least once a month. During the year 1924-25 they consisted of discussion on Union and non-Union Labor, Social life and customs of the early Sacs and Foxes, Rural Problems, and similar topics.



Academy of History

Moderator	Rev. Arthur J. Breen
President	John E. Byrnes
First Vice-president	George Reichle
Second Vice-president	Thomas O'Donnell
Secretary	Alphonse Link

"History is a storehouse of human experience—it is the root and mother of all the sciences."—Carlyle.

The origin of the Academy of History can be traced to a long felt need of and desire for a club whose primary purpose should be the discussion of current historical questions. History, after all, is not a dry, tiresome chronicle of the past. It is a living current that finds its beginnings in the dim light of antiquity and flows in an unbroken stream down to our own day. The events of the present are just as important as those that have transpired in the past.

With the object in view of arousing interest and provoking discussion in the history of our own times the Academy has been founded. Monthly meetings have been held and not only have the members been privileged to hear scholarly papers read by their fellow-clubmen, but have had the opportunity of hearing noted speakers from the city. Prospects for the future of the club are promising and hope is held out that the study of current history will go on with undiminished vigor throughout the years to come.

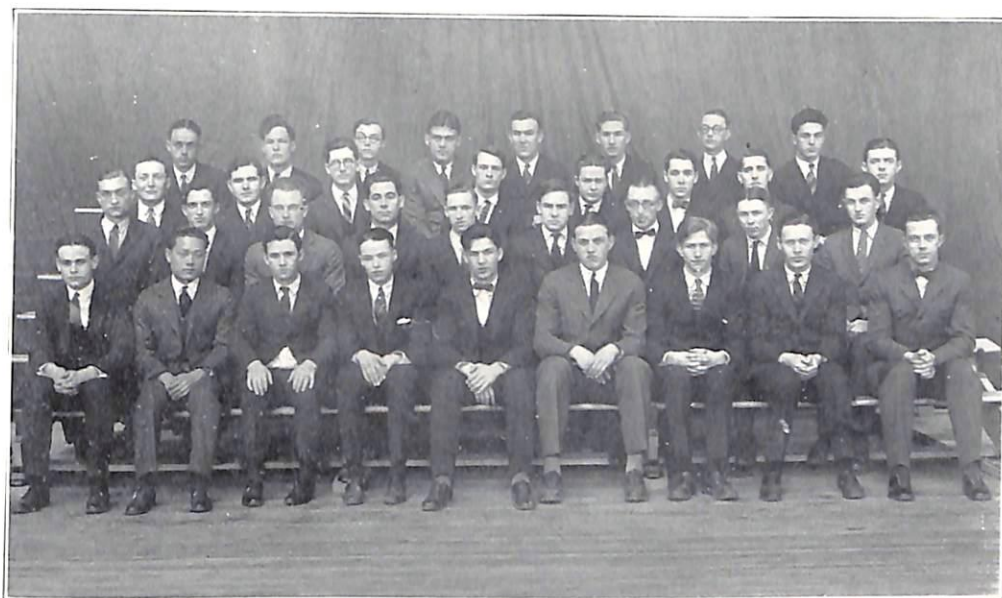


The Mathematics Club

President.....	Rev. James B. Craney
Vice-President.....	Rev. John Theobald
Moderator.....	Prof. Geo. W. Heitcamp
Secretary.....	Frank J. Houlahan

Soon after the close of last summer's vacation, the Mathemtics Club resumed its activity for another fruitful season. Its foundation dates from the year before, it being the first of the departmental clubs to be organized at the College. Within a short time all those eligible for membership had joined indicating that the Club is fulfilling the objective it set for itself, namely to develop an interest among the Mathematics students in their courses and in some attractive side issues of the science. The Club has consistently given programs of worth, in which members of every class have taken part.

A great deal of the credit is due to Father Theobald, who was one of the prime instigators of its organization, and who has since taken an active interest in it, suggesting topics for papers and helping the students to collect their materials. The discussions following the reading of the various papers, led by Mr. Heitcamp, were in themselves a large factor in the success of the Club, the enthusiasm he displayed being always caught up by the audience and remaining with them from meeting to meeting.



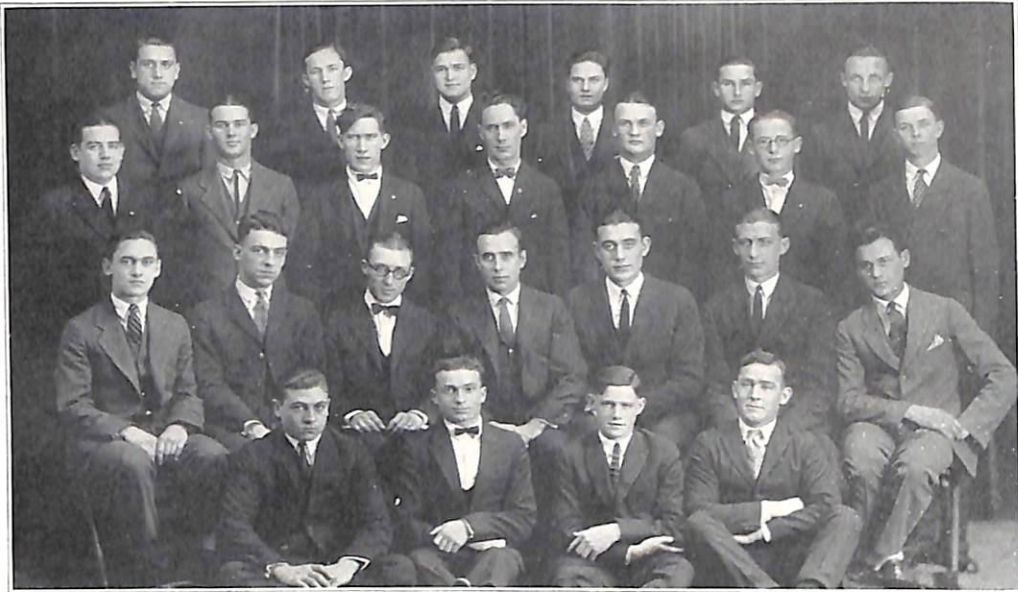
Le Cercle Francais

President.....Rev. Alphonsus Dress
 Secretary.....Edward J. Hussey

Recently the establishment of a society for the French students was superintended by Doctor Dress. The value of a knowledge of French, it proposed, was to be impressed, not only in the commercial world but also for post-graduate work, and some hints given as to the best methods of acquisition. Papers were to be prepared on various periods of French literature. Interest was to be cultivated in the life, customs, and attitudes of the French people, and above all in their language.

The Club is young yet and its future will depend on its members. It is planned for the meetings to have everyone present contribute something in the line of song, recitation, narrative dialogue, or a paper. The first meeting consisted entirely of collective singing. The 'Marseillaise' was learned, as well as the famous 'Sur la pont d'Avignon' and several French ditties and rounds.

Propagation of the Faith



LORAS HALL PROMOTERS

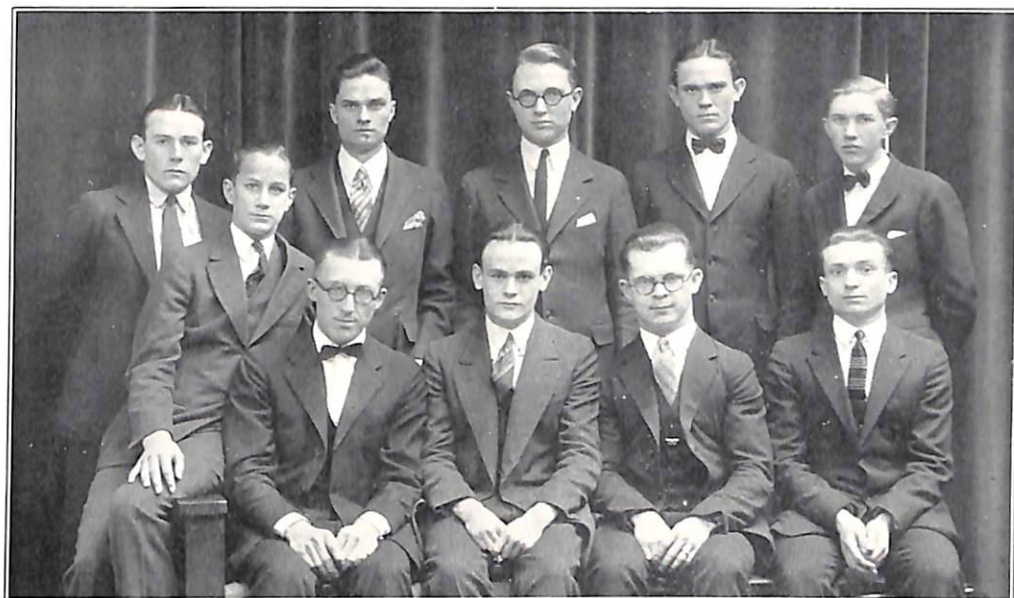
Fourth Row: Schwind, Morgan, Klassen, Becker, Kopel, B. White.
 Third Row: Mulcahy, Koob, Haddigan, Martin, L. White, Holley, Ferring.
 Second Row: A. Baker, Hartmann, A. Link, Mulligan, Grace, Kessler, Rensch.
 Front Row: Thomas, Syrovy, Markham, V. P. Ryan.



ST. JOSEPH HALL PROMOTERS

Back Row: Butler, Enzler, A. Haas, Boyd, Kinsella, Doran, Fautsch.
 Center Row: Corpstein, Dutcher, Fencel, Farrell, Sims, K. Ryan.
 Front Row: Krocheski, Wright, D. Kress, J. Graham, Nelson.

Library Staffs



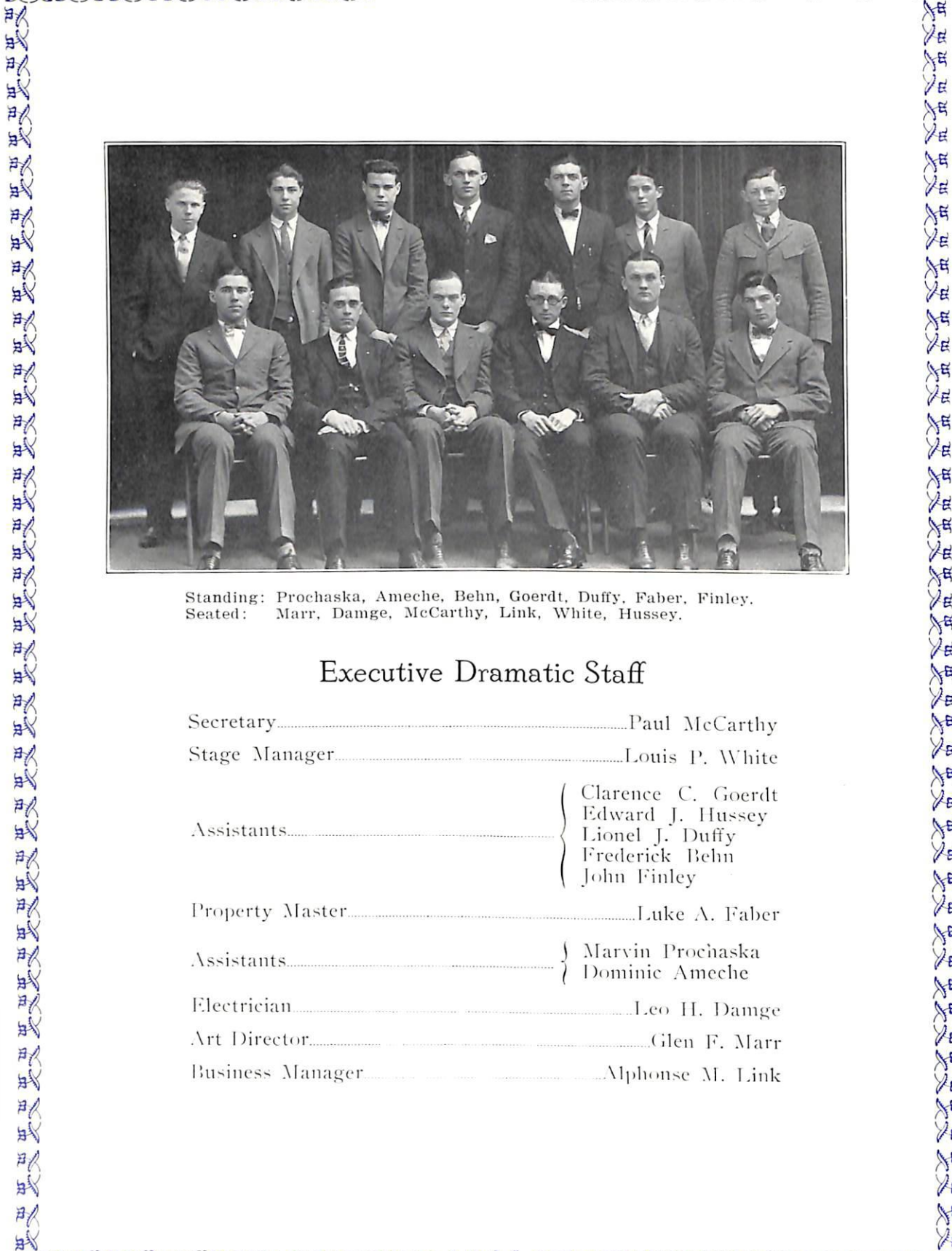
LORAS HALL

Back Row: Matthew Talty, Elmer Becker, Leo Berger, Basil Doyle, James Donohue.
Front Row: Winfred Kurt, Alphonse Link, Andrew Creighton, John Sindelar, Joseph Syrov.



ST. JOSEPH HALL

Back Row: Wm. McLaughlin, Leo Meyer, Walter Tekippe.
Front Row: Thomas Carr, John Finley, John Ryan.



1925

Page Ninety-Two

Dramatics

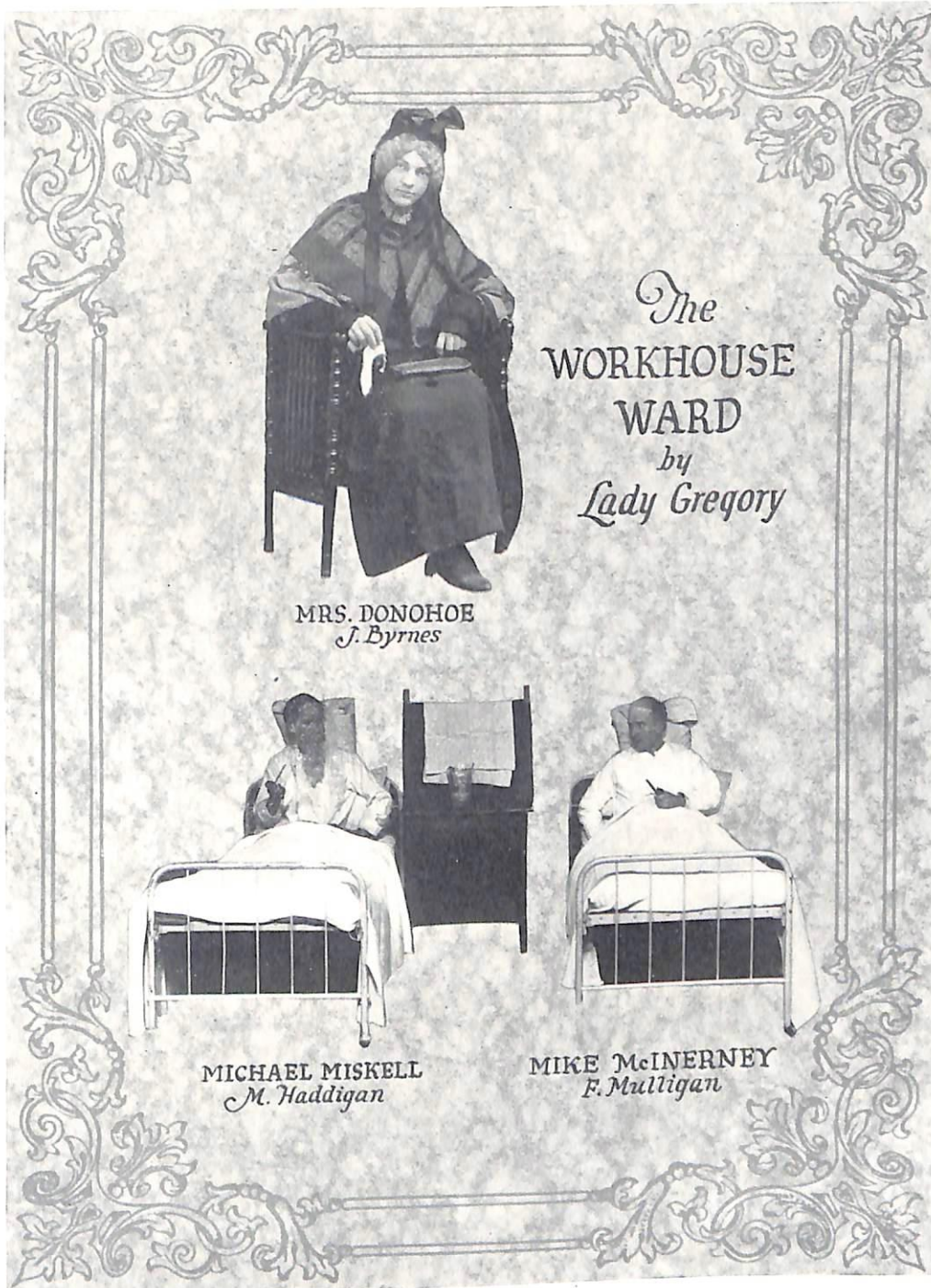


Dramatics

The year 1925 marked the completion of fifteen years of continued achievement for Columbia's Dramatic Club; and in that time it has successfully staged all manner of plays, ranging from the screaming farce to the world's literary and dramatic masterpieces. During the past season a carefully balanced program was presented, consisting of two classics, "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, and "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany; and two modern light comedies, "And The Lamp Went Out" by J. P. Pierce, and "The Aviator" adapted from J. Montgomery's New York comedy success.

"The Workhouse Ward", a clever little playlet dealing with two perfectly natural, that is quarrelsome, old Irishmen who could neither get along with, or without, each other was superbly acted by M. Haddigan and F. P. Mulligan ably assisted by J. E. Byrnes in the feminine role. Ed. McPartland played the stellar role in "A Night at an Inn" with that grace and sureness that only "Mac" can bring to a part. The parts of the accomplices offered A. Rhomberg, A. Vorwald, and M. Martin ample opportunity to display their dramatic powers. W. Bauer played the rôle of the Hindoo Idol. This was followed by the side-splitting farce "And The Lamp Went Out" in which C. Schmitt, Bill Anderson, M. Prochaska, D. Ameche, and Luke Faber did some very clever acting.

The real event of the year, however, in dramatic circles was the staging of "The Aviator". We might search our vocabulary for suitable words to praise the clever actors who made possible one of the most enjoyable evenings of our stay at Columbia; but what is praise without good works. Therefore, we promise Edward McPartland, in recognition of his superb acting, a date with our best girl on any free evening during the school year. We know it's dangerous, "Mac", but your acting has made us reckless. Edward Hussey, who acted the part of the daring young French aviator to perfection, has earned the right to one dance with the aforementioned best girl at the Senior Prom. But only one, Eddie, only one. We fear thy dashing ways. Clem. Schmitt we hereby specify as the publisher of our first book, while Arthur Vorwald will be given first choice as our publicity man. To John E. Byrnes for his exceptional portrayal of the stately society dame goes the privilege of chaperoning the Senior Prom, while Michael Haddigan, the fastidious society gentleman, may share honors with him. Marvin Prochaska and Leo Loxtercamp, those vivacious society belles, we nominate as May Queens for their respective halls. To "Skip" Hardy, for his realistic interpretation of the crooked sheriff, we bequeath our ethics' notes with a commentary on same. Andrew Evans, whose clever antics in the part of the portly mechanic contributed so much to the success of the play, we recommend as a mechanic for Father Kriemer's Ford, while to Anthony Rhomberg goes the honor of leading the Junior Prom, and he may choose as a partner either Grace Douglas or Madeline Riley. To Luke Faber we will entrust the one unhonored by Mr. Rhomberg. We are nearly out of gifts, but there remains those charming little bell boys, Roman A. Schares, Louis E. Ernsdorf, and Herbert A. Capesius. What shall we give them? What shall we give them? Ah, we have it—a dollar apiece if this gets into print.





A
NIGHT
AT AN INN
by Lord Dunsany



SNIGGERS ALBERT BILL The TOFF
A. Vorwald M. Martin A. Rhomberg E. McPartland



HINDOO IDOL
W. Bauer



HINDOO PRIEST
B. White



HINDOO PRIEST
J. Ball



Miss MADELINE RILEY
L. LOXTERKAMP

The AVIATOR
by
JAMES MONTGOMERY



PAGE NO. 4 PAGE NO. 8 PAGE NO. 1
E. ERNSDORFF H. CAPESIUS R. SCHARLES



ROBERT STREET MONSIEUR GAILLARD
E. MC PARTLAND E. HUSSEY



FRANK BLAIR
B. SCHILLING



MARK HENDESON
P. M^C CARTHY



JOHN GORDON
A. RHOMBERG



JOHN DOUGLAS
M. HADDIGAN



HOPKINSON BROWN
A. VORWALD



JOE HURLEY
G. HARDY

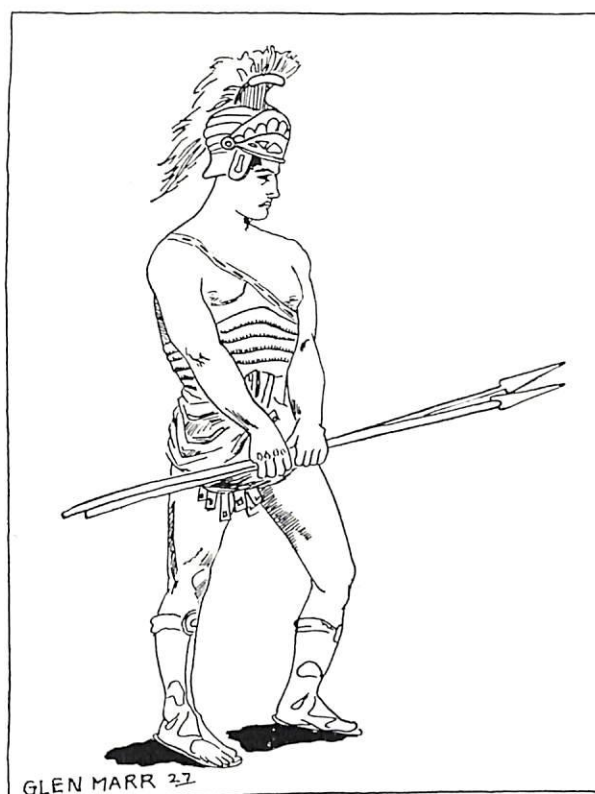


LOUIS LAPAGE
L. DAMGE



SAM ROBINSON
A. EVANS

Athletics





EDDIE ANDERSON

Coach of Football, Basketball, and Track

It is practically impossible to give an adequate appreciation of Coach Eddie Anderson in this short space. It has been through the efforts of Eddie Anderson more than any other man that Columbia college has taken a position of leadership in football. Coming to Dubuque three years ago he found Columbia fairly well known in one corner of the state of Iowa. Under his guidance the team was recognized as one of the leading in the middle west. Anderson has a genius for developing players from unpromising material which is almost miraculous.

JOHN W. CRETZMEYER

Coach of Baseball and Academy Football

To "Cretz" goes the honor for Columbia's distinction in baseball. Long before football and basketball brought honor to the college, Columbia was recognized as having one of the leading baseball teams in the state. The winning of the championship of the Western Interstate conference last year was but an incident in the victorious career of Coach Cretzmeyer. In addition to his duties as varsity baseball mentor, Mr. Cretzmeyer also finds time to coach academy football. The practically unbeatable teams of 1922-23 are proofs of his success as a coach.



Football





Western Interstate Champions

Top Row: Philip Schaeffer, Edward Hussey, Orrie Smith, Thomas McGuire, Dick Dorsey, John J. Long, Richard Carberry, Clarence Koob, Wendell Russell.
 Second Row: Philip Schrempf, Jack Carberry, Andy Evans, Albert Entringer, Jos. Ball, Walter Tschirgi, Thos. Wiley, Donald Noonan, Matt Kelsh.
 Third Row: Louis White, Bernard White, Frank Less, Fred Schwind, Andy Kelly, (captain), Gailen Thomas, Frank Conlin, Jos. Kellogg.
 Bottom Row: Arthur Goebel, Augustine Lynch, Edward Lilly, Ray Haebig, Thos. Collins, Frank Mulcahy, Jas. Holmberg.

THE SEASON'S SCORES

Columbia	13	Wisconsin School of Mines	2
Columbia	7	Coe College	3
Columbia	3	University of Detroit	19
Columbia	14	De Paul University	0
Columbia	13	Valparaiso University	10
Columbia	0	St. Viator College	0
Columbia	6	LaCrosse State Normal School	7
Columbia	6	Luther College	0
Total	62	Total	41

The Season

Undisputed possessors of the football championship of the Western Interstate conference, logical claimants of the college championship of Iowa, and tied for the Catholic championship of the midwest—that's Columbia's record for the football season of 1924. It speaks for itself. The statistician shows five games won, one tied and two lost, and sixty-two points, compared with the forty-one of our opponents.

The team of 1924 can go down through history as one of the best in the history of Columbia. Outweighed in every game, pitted against schools with four or five times the enrollment of Columbia, and made up of many inexperienced men it turned the dismal croakings of early season predictions into the paens of glory and victory on Thanksgiving day.

When the season started the outlook was none too bright for Columbia. In the backfield Coach Anderson missed John Aldera, Jack Bowes, and Syl McCauley—not to mention Tom Brennan, Bob Martini, and others who were expected to win the coveted letters which they had so closely approached the year before. It was in the line, however, that the coach had the greatest field for his wonderful power as a developer of football players. Missing from the forward wall was a quartet of giants, the great Galvin, Cashen, Boyle, and Nockles, who had formed a six foot barrier from tackle to tackle. Center and ends were well taken care of but tackles and guards were as scarce as igloos in Arizona. Within a few short weeks, however, Coach Anderson had built up one of the mightiest lines in the conference.

There may have been in past years greater individual stars on Columbia teams, but it is doubtful if there was ever more perfect team work. Staying power, perseverance, ability to absorb punishment—all of these Spartan qualities were found in Columbia's team. A record for Columbia and possibly for the state was set during the season of 1924 when Coach Anderson kept the same eleven men on the field for three successive games. A test like this proves the mettle of the true football player. If the eleven Columbia players had not trained faithfully, if they had not the spirit of perseverance, and if they had not been well instructed to take care of themselves they would never have established this record.

Columbia is lucky that an overwhelmingly numerical majority of the players will be on the team next year. The quality of the men lost, however, makes a gap that is hard to fill. The three letter men who leave by the sheepskin route are Captain Andy Kelly, Tom Wiley, and Frank Conlin. Kelly, the best center that Columbia ever had, Tom Wiley, almost twice as fast as any other man in the conference, and Frank Conlin, who repeatedly broke through the line to throw runners for losses and to smash down punts—can they be replaced? This forms a problem for Coach Anderson to consider next September. Of the reserve squad, the school loses Ed Lilly, full-back, and Toddie Collins, quarterback.

With these exceptions the entire squad will be back. Columbia's slogan can well be "On to victory in 1925" with the following men back in Purple and Gold: Bernie White, Joe Kellogg, Frank Less, Fred Schwind, Gailen Thomas, Al Entringer, Walter Tschirgi, Joe Ball, Jack Carberry, Matt Kelsh, Louis White, Andy Evans, and Donald Noonan. Besides these there remain the following members of the reserve squad: Haebig, Holmberg, Lynch, Dick Carberry, Smith, Goebel, Mulcahy, Schrempf, Schaeffer, Hussey, McGuire, Dorsey, Russell and Koob.

Game by Game

Columbia 13—Wisconsin Mines 2. Columbia launched its 1924 gridiron season with the traditional season opener and after the traditional hard battle won the traditional victory by defeating Wisconsin School of Mines at Du-buque on September 27. It was the first college game in their careers for several men on the squad.

Columbia 7—Coe 3. "And when we do, well all we got to say, is there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight." Columbia walloped the highly touted Coe college team, for years supreme in Iowa collegiate football and the refrain of the old battle song was literally true as celebrating students make the welkin ring with exultation over the death of old King Coe. With the possible exception of the fight which won them a 7-7 tie with Wisconsin the Kohawks put up the hardest fight of the season against Columbia.

Detroit 19—Columbia 3. After out-playing them for three periods the plucky Columbia team finally lost an epic battle to Detroit at Detroit on October 10. Detroit sport writers who saw the game grew rhapsodic about Eddie Anderson and his team. We quote from the Detroit Free-Press: "Only in the fourth were the Lewans outplayed."—"Columbia was impressive from the opening kickoff."—"Teams with greater reputations have staged far inferior exhibitions on Dinan field."

Columbia 14—De Paul 0. The Columbia second team was used for the greater part of the game against De Paul university at De Paul field on October 24. During the second quarter Coach Anderson inserted the regulars who after piling up a two touchdown lead stepped out and let the scrubs and the De Paul warriors battle on equal terms during the remainder of the game.

Columbia 13—Valparaiso 10. On October 31, Columbia college did what the famous Centre college was not able to do by defeating Valparaiso university. Valparaiso, a heavy, fast team, made considerable gains through the line, and used a successful forward pass attack. Tschirgi in the back-field and Conlin and Schwind on the line were out-standing players.

Columbia 0—St. Viator 0. "Columbia and St. Viator did not settle the championship of the Western Interstate conference in Grant Park stadium yesterday but they did prove that a football game is never called on account of rain, mud, or hurricane". This wise crack in a Chicago paper following our Armistice day battle with St. Viator, sums up the entire game. It was the consensus of opinion that on dry field Columbia would have romped away from the heavy St. Viator team. As the Chicago Tribune said: "Columbia outplayed the Bourbonnais gridders with its aerial attack and plunging work." The semi-liquid condition of the field and driving rain prevented scoring.

La Crosse 7—Columbia 6. The only upset of the season came when La Crosse won a victory by one point at La Crosse on November 22. The Badger teachers played their best game of the season. Entringer was hurt early in the first quarter and was hampered throughout the remainder of the game.

Columbia 6—Luther 0. On Thanksgiving day Columbia blasted the hopes which had been cherished by Luther all season by giving Coach Cappon's men a 6 to 0 drubbing. The victory gave the football championship of the Western Interstate conference to Columbia.



ANDY KELLY

Center and Captain

"The best center that Columbia college ever had"—this is the verdict upon Andy Kelly of Colfax, Iowa, captain of the 1924 Columbia football team. For the past three years Kelly has been Coach Anderson's most dependable man on the first line of defense. Although excellent on offense he was the bright star of the line on defense. Backing up the weak parts of the line, directing the entire forward wall, breaking through to nail a runner whenever necessary Kelly kept the middle of Columbia's line invulnerable throughout the season.

ALBERT ENTRINGER

Captain-Elect

When Walter Eckersall saw fit to choose Columbia's midget quarterback as worthy of All-Western mention he gave him one of the highest honors that has ever fallen to a Columbia player. Eckersall, himself regarded as the greatest quarterback in history, has seen Entringer perform twice and was well qualified to pass on his merits. Although Entringer is certain to be a marked man next season, Columbia fans are confident that with him at the head of the team the year will be a success.





Letter Men

Walter Tschirgi, 155, Halfback, Dubuque.

Walter Tschirgi hit the zenith of stardom in the game with Valparaiso. Among other spectacular feats he intercepted in the shadow of the goal a forward pass which would have meant certain defeat for Columbia. Tschirgi (they call him "Scubbs" for short) was the most dependable backfield man on the team. He was a plunger par excellence and his interference was without flaw. If Tschirgi received the same sterling interference which he gave he would have gained more ground than any man in the conference. He is eligible for one more year of football at Columbia.

Tom Wiley, 159, Halfback, Edgewood, Iowa.

The season of 1924 rang down the curtain on the football career of the fastest halfback that Columbia has ever known. This speed demon is Tom Wiley, track champion of the Western Interstate loop, and the fastest man in the conference either on the cinder path or on the gridiron. In addition to his ability on open and broken fields Wiley was Columbia's chief—one might almost say Columbia's only—defense against forward passes. His speed enabled him to cover the entire defensive backfield. His playing at the Luther game provided a fitting climax for his four years of stardom.

John Joel Ball, 155, Fullback, Ruthven, Iowa.

Joe Ball thrives on opposition. The more men that try to stop him going through the line, the further he is apt to go. Ball well deserves honorable mention among the greatest fullbacks in Columbia's history. It is probable that there never has been a more powerful plunger in the history of the school. With head down, feet pushing him ahead with the drive of cylinders on a locomotive, he could go through a stone wall if necessary. It would be impossible to single out any one game in which Ball starred. He was good for two or three yards every time that Entringer called his signals.

Albert Entringer, 125, Quarterback, Dubuque.

"Cutie" Entringer weighed only 126 pounds during the hardest games of the season, but he most emphatically was NOT a featherweight above the ears. Entringer was the most well known player on the Columbia team this year. At Chicago, Detroit, La Crosse, and Decorah, the first question that spectators asked was "Where is Entringer?" Coaches gave their men orders to stop him at all costs. He excelled in punting and returning punts, in passing, and in open field running. When some 180 pound bruiser picked himself up after he had been spilled by our Quarterback, he generally asked: "How do they get that way—calling that murderer Cutie?"



Letter Men

Bernard White, 155, End, Eldora, Iowa.

Bernie White, according to the votes cast in The Purgold All-Time Columbia team competition, is the best end that Columbia ever had. According to Coach Anderson, who won All-American honors back in 1921, White's playing at the Detroit game showed him to be of All-American calibre. In this game he gave the Detroit fans a real treat by hurling a pass half the distance of the field. His excellence in every sport would win him a place on All-Time Columbia basketball and baseball teams also if they were chosen. This was his second year of competition. He is eligible for one more year.

Frank Conlin, 179, Tackle, Columbus, Wis.

If any man on the Columbia team knows football from every angle of the game, that man is Frank Conlin. Conlin finished an eventful gridiron career at tackle last Thanksgiving day after he had tried the center, fullback, and end positions. The fact that he was a success in his new position is shown by the fact that he received several votes for the All-Time Columbia football team and is thereby rated one of the best tackles in the history of the school. He starred in the Valparaiso game.

Joe Kellogg, 157, End, Janesville, Wis.

Joe Kellogg also played his second year at end last season. Joe started the season with more than a just share of bad luck. He sprained both ankles in the Columbia-Coe battle but nevertheless continued to play until he was forced to leave the game. Although this slowed him up a bit it could not take away the fighting spirit which has made him a success for two seasons at Columbia. Kellogg excelled on getting down under punts, and in defensive work. The fact that Coach Anderson used him in every game shows his value to the team.

Frank Less, 165, Tackle, Cascade, Iowa.

When a freshman can step in and grab a place on a championship college football eleven, play throughout the season at the most difficult line position, and remain through three gruelling games without being substituted for—he must be a REAL football player. This is the performance of Frank Less who was sent in by Coach Anderson to fill one of the vacant tackle positions and held it with distinction during the entire season. Game by game he grew better.





Letter Men

Fred Schwind, 185, Guard, Cascade, Iowa.

Fred Schwind, a freshman, playing his first year on the Columbia college football team, was, nevertheless, thought good enough to receive several votes for the All-Time Columbia football team selected by The Purgold. Schwind will be remembered as the guard who broke through to throw Harris of Valpo for a ten yards loss, thereby breaking up a march to the goal which promised to defeat Columbia. La Crosse sent its first play through his side of the line, and he wrecked it so completely that they let him alone during the rest of the game.

Gallen Thomas, 143, Guard, Hazleton, Iowa.

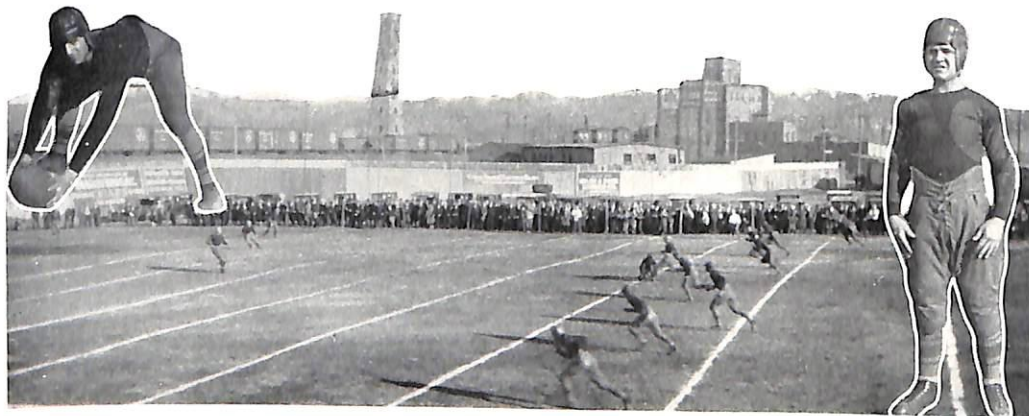
Up in Detroit and down at Coe college they are still talking about a scrappy little guard who made opposing tackle positions look like the great open spaces. It suffices to quote Stanley Brink writing for the Detroit Free Press: "Gallen Thomas, left guard, was the other half of the defense. Weighing 143 pounds, Thomas had the speed of a halfback and hit like a 210 pounder. Until removed in the last period Thomas was half a line in himself."

Jack Carberry, 162, End, Ames, Iowa.

Out of the multitude of men out for end positions, Coach Anderson chose Jack Carberry, a freshman, as the best man to take the place of either White or Kellogg in case these men were forced to leave the game. Carberry started the game at Detroit and put up a wonderful fight as long as he was in. That he is a fighter with real spirit is shown by the fact that he entered the Detroit battle almost before he had recovered from a serious illness. Carberry has all of the essential qualities of a good football player and should be one of the biggest cogs in Anderson's machine next year.

Matt Kelsh, 170, Center, Dougherty, Iowa.

It was in the Coe game last October. After Andy Kelly, first string center had left the game, Matt Kelsh dashed in to take his position. In keeping with all football tradition the Coe quarterback directed his next play through the substitute. But it failed and Columbia, with the reputation of being impregnable at center, kept its record clean. Throughout the rest of the game Kelsh starred, intercepting several forward passes and making the opposing center pass the ball all over the field. Kelsh should be one of Columbia's best next year.





Letter Men

Donald Noonan, 145, Quarterback, Dubuque.

"Jiggs" Noonan played in more quarters than any substitute last year. Starting in the opening game with Wisconsin School of Mines where he played almost the entire battle he proved to be one of the most promising halfbacks in the school. Noonan met the real test in the Detroit game when he took Entringer's place at quarterback. He consistently outpunted the Detroit kicker and tackled the burly Titan backfield men as if they were infants. Undoubtedly the best kicker on the squad, a good passer, and possessed of a lion heart he will make good next year.

Andy Evans, 210, Guard, Chicago, Ill.

Andy Evans, beyond any possibility of argument, was the heaviest man on the Columbia football squad. Despite his weight, however, he was sufficiently fast to fit in with the lighter men whose speed made Columbia's line one of the most dangerous in the conference. On defense he was the proverbial stonewall, all by himself. Evans came to Columbia from St. Rita's high school Chicago, where he had put up a good fight against Columbia academy in 1923. He has played in enough quarters to show his mettle and Columbia fans are glad that he is eligible for three more years of football at Columbia.

Columbia College Football Schedule for 1925

October 3—Wisconsin School of Mines at Dubuque.

October 10—University of Detroit at Detroit, Michigan.

October 24—DePaul University at Chicago, Ill.*

October 31—Valparaiso University at Dubuque.*

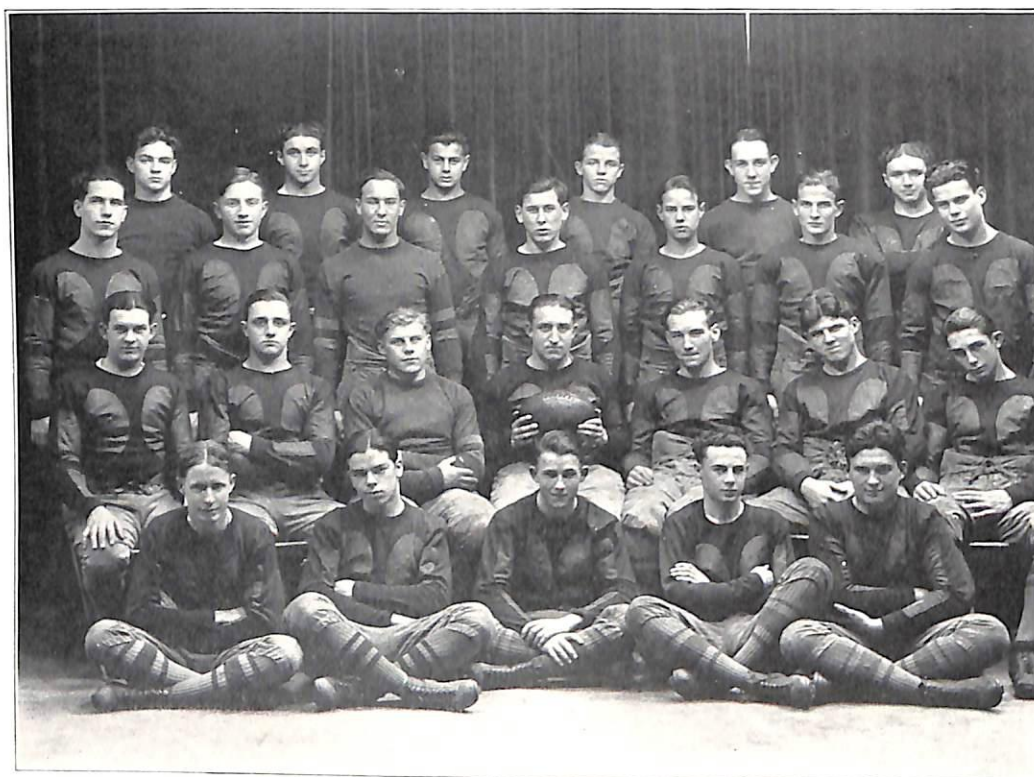
November 6—La Crosse State Normal School at Dubuque.*

November 11—St. Viator College at Chicago.*

November 21—Simpson College at Dubuque.

November 26—Luther College at Dubuque.*

Asterisk (*) denotes games played with members of the Western Interstate Collegiate Association.



Top Row: McLain, J. Regan, Conforti, Klees, McGrath, C. Regan.
 Second Row: Kann, J. Ryan, Pacetti, Kaye, Nicholson, O'Connor, Behn.
 Third Row: Healey, Heller, Leytem, Tobin (capt.), Clemes, McGuinn, McCrae.
 Bottom Row: Carr, McGuire, J. W. Ryan, Cain, Brady.

Academy Football Squad

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Columbia Academy.....	15	St. Patrick's (C. R.).....	0
Columbia Academy.....	13	Waukon Junior College.....	6
Columbia Academy.....	7	St. Thomas.....	7
Columbia Academy.....	6	Galena.....	13
Columbia Academy.....	0	St. Rita.....	34
Total.....	41	Total.....	60

The Season

Probably at no time since football was started in Columbia did a pair of coaches face a squad made up of such light and inexperienced men, as was the squad which reported for academy football to Coach John W. Cretzmeyer and Father Luke Striegel last fall. Captain Mark Tobin, who had won his letter as a substitute fullback the year before was the only man on the squad who had previous high school football experience. All of the other members of the squad had not even been on the academy reserve. They were recruited from the ranks of the Teenie-Weenies, of the Midgets, and from those who had never been in a football uniform in their lives.

Through the expert coaching and unflagging efforts of Mr. Cretzmeyer and Father Striegel by the time of the first game a working squad was assembled. It was with fear and trembling that the inexperienced academy preps lined up against St. Patrick's high school at Cedar Rapids on Saturday October 11. With the exception of Captain Mark Tobin it was the first game for every man in the lineup—now they confess that they expected a wallop. After Heller had smashed up a punt to make the first touchdown, the Columbians took new life and started to run all over the husky Cedar Rapids opponents. The only thing that kept the score down to 15 to 0 was the ten minute limit on the quarters.

On Wednesday, October 15, Columbia academy landed itself into the college class by walloping Deek Wolters' Waukon Junior College team, 13 to 6. The academics outplayed their heavier and more experienced collegian rivals in every department of the game. After Klees had run for thirty yards on an intercepted pass early in the quarter, Waukon had not a chance. The college score came in the last few minutes of play on a blocked punt.

The academy hit a decided slump when it met St. Thomas high school of Rockford in a 7 to 7 tie game at Dubuque on Saturday, October 25. After a first quarter which was all in favor of Columbia, long runs and a brilliant forward pass attack enabled St. Thomas to come from behind to knot the count.

If the academy had discovered its ability to forward pass earlier in the game the story of the historic battle of Galena might have been different. Without that "if", however, Columbia was defeated 13 to 6 at Galena on Friday, October 31. One Zipp, a Galena player, practically beat the Columbia preps single handed during the early part of the game. In the final quarter three long forward passes by Klees took the ball down the entire length of the field.

A Thanksgiving day battle lost to St. Rita's high school by the score of 34 to 0 ended the academy season. It was no disgrace to lose to the heavier and more experienced Chicagoans, most of whose touchdowns were the results of fumbles. Columbia fought until the bitter end. At one time it took the visitors six downs and a penalty to take the pill over for a touchdown from the eight yard line.

With the nucleus of players left from last year the prospects for a winning academy football team in 1925 are quite encouraging.

Academy Letter Men

Captain Mark Tobin, 158, Fullback, Yankton, South Dakota.

Mark Tobin, the only letter man on this year's academy squad, was the true leader of the Columbia team—at all time the life of the team, a power of strength on defense, a powerful plunger on offense, and an excellent receiver of forward passes. The academy is sorry that he graduates this year.

John Cain, 140, Halfback, Dubuque.

John Cain, a star on the Midgets last year proved to be one of the most dependable halfbacks on the academy team. Although he was seldom called to carry the ball he was a surefire tackler, and a demon on interference. When occasion demanded he could plunge.

William Clemes, 145, Guard, Chicago, Ill.

Although an injured knee kept Bill "Dizz" Clemes out of the Galena and St. Thomas games he starred throughout the rest of the year. Peppy and full of fight he would have been a credit to any team. He is a third ac.

Bernard Heller, 170, Tackle, Sinsinawa, Wis.

Heller was undoubtedly one of the best men on the line. In the game with St. Patrick's high school he made the first touchdown of the season by wading through with a blocked punt. Great things are expected of him next year.

William B. Kann, 160, End, Guttenberg, Ia.

Too much praise can not be given to Bill Kann who played his first year of academy football this season. Battling in every game he was one of the best tacklers in Columbia. He was especially effective in the Waukon Junior college game when he broke through to toss the heavy backfield men for loss after loss. He is a fourth ac.

John Kaye, 168, Center, St. Paul, Minn.

Kaye got into the Galena and St. Rita's games where he was a powerful cog in the defensive work of the team. No opposing center was found who was able to keep the plucky Kaye from busting through the line to break up the movements of the backfield. As he is a third ac he will probably star for one more year.

Ambrose Leytem, 170, Guard, Cascade, Iowa.

"Whitey" Leytem, a fourth ac, was the heaviest man on the academy line and his superior weight enabled him to give and take more than the usual amount of punishment. He fought like a tiger when aroused.

Frank Klees, 150, Quarterback, Chicago, Ill.

The team mates of Frank Klees rendered their verdict on his ability and sportmanship at the end of the season by electing him captain for 1925. Klees was the best forward passer on the team and by his sensational hurling enabled the academy to gain the entire length of the field in three downs during the Galena game.

Robert McCrae, 131, End, Bloomington, Ill.

Although handicapped by his light weight, Bob McCrae was one of the best ends on the squad. He was especially good at backfield tackling. McCrae is a junior and will help form the nucleus of a winning team next year.

John C. McGuinn, 165, Tackle, Chicago, Ill.

The peppery "Red" McGuinn was the find of the season. Displaying a large amount of good old red-headed Irish fight and showing that he knew more than a little bit about the intricacies of football he was expected to star at tackle. He started the year brilliantly in the game with St. Patrick's and kept it up until Thanksgiving.

Charles O'Connor, 140, Quarterback, Dubuque.

"Chick" O'Connor was the classiest and the fastest open and broken field runner on the team. He also excelled in punting and drop kicking. Although a featherweight, he, like Entringer on the varsity won praise by his returning of punts.

Amadeo Pacetti, 175, Fullback, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

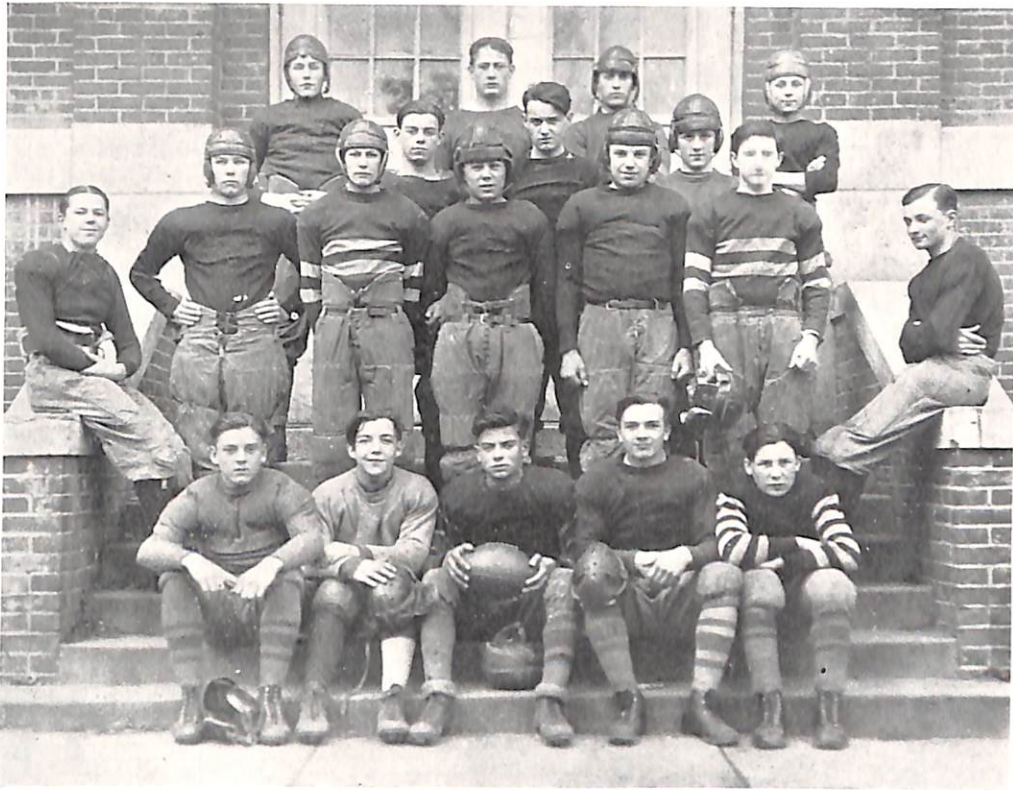
At St. Rita's high school they are still talking about the husky Columbia fullback who tried to win the game last Thanksgiving day all by himself. That fullback is "Patches" Pacetti who started the season without a bit of experience but developed into the big star of the backfield.

John F. Ryan, 150, Halfback, Dubuque.

Jack Ryan, the most consistent halfback on the squad played more quarters than any other half. He will be lost to the team next year. Ryan was a star on the Midgets, season before last.

John W. Ryan, 165, Guard, Harmon, Ill.

John W. Ryan, another new comer did not get into the battle until the St. Thomas game. He was the star of the line in the Thanksgiving day tussle with St. Rita's high school.



Bottom: Gehrig, Fleischmann, Fautsch (capt.), Gussman, Shea.
 Middle: Frantzen, Butler, Howe, Timmerman, Buechele, Lawler,ENZler, Kolf, Stribley, Reynolds.
 Top: King, Plamondon, Conley, Frommelt.

Midget-Heavies

Equipment does not make a team; spirit does. This was demonstrated when the Midget-Heavies, a day-scholar team, triumphed over the Washington Junior High of the city. The above picture shows both the equipment and the spirit.

The same spirit and a concerted method of attack won the academy championship in the Junior circles for the Midget-Heavies. Pitted against a somewhat unbalanced boarder team the Midgets won the first two games. Then the Teenies braced and won the third. But the Midgets came back so strong in the fourth game that they ran off with the victory and the pennant.

The Midgets were well balanced and worked together and for one another. When they hit they didn't stop; when they tackled, the opponent knew that he was down. Trying to get around Stribley's end was a hopeless task; seeing Fleischmann coming was like being a darkey before a ghost; Butler twisted so much like a snake that would-be tacklers did not know just what part of the atmosphere to grab at; trying to hold on to Gehrig was like climbing the trunk of a tree. The entire line boxed their opponents well; and on defense the backfield could concentrate on breaking up passes to the rangy Aldrete of Teenie-Weenie fame. Injuries kept Timmerman, who was one of the mainstays, from the game in the last contest. Captain Fautsch at center was the inspiration of the team.

All-Time Columbia Team

FIRST TEAM

END—Bernard White, Eldora, Iowa, 1923, '24.
TACKLE—George Galvin, Oelwein, Iowa, 1920, '21, '22, '23.
GUARD—Jerry Jones, Tulsa, Okla., 1916.
CENTER—Andrew Kelly Colfax, Iowa, 1920, '22, '23, '24.
GUARD—Carl George, Menominee, Wis., 1915, '16.
TACKLE—The Rev. Edward J. Bendlage, Chester, Iowa, 1907, '08, '09.
END—William Blake, Dubuque, 1919, '20, '21, '22.
QUARTERBACK—Dr. Jos. Kerwick, Lawler, Iowa, 1908, '09, '10.
HALF BACK—John Long, Chicago, Ill., 1920, '21.
HALF BACK—"Chief" Porlier, Lansing, Mich., 1916.
FULL BACK—Maurice Dalton, Beloit, Wis., 1915, '16.

SECOND TEAM

END—Joe Tiernan, Crookston, Minn., 1910, '11.
TACKLE—Ray Oberbroeckling, New Vienna, Iowa, 1919, '20, '21, '22.
GUARD—Dr. Joseph Galvin, Clair, Iowa, 1910, '11, '12, '13.
CENTER—Rev. James Brady, Eldon, Iowa, 1907, '08, '09.
GUARD—Gailen Thomas, Hazleton, Iowa, 1923, '24.
TACKLE—Maurice Flaherty, S. J., Hillyard, Wash., 1913, '14, '15, '16.
END—Leo Meyers, Dubuque, 1915, '16.
QUARTERBACK—Albert Entringer, Dubuque, 1922, '23, '24.
HALF BACK—Thomas Cronin, Janesville, Wis., 1916.
HALF BACK—Oscar Heuser, Spillville, Iowa, 1911, '12, '13, '14.
FULL BACK—Lawler Kelly, Dubuque, Iowa, 1908.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS—Ray Sweeney, Sante Fe, N. M., '15, '16; Rev. Cyril Smetana, Hillsboro, Wis., '12; John Fischer, Dubuque, '19, '20, '21, '22; Rev. Cleo Ivis, Dubuque, '17; Dr. George Bendlage, Los Angeles, Calif., '17.
TACKLES—John McDermott, Cresco, Iowa, '08, '09; Jerome Whalen, Grand Junction, Iowa, '17; Edward J. Kipp, Timber Lake, S. D., '13, '14, '15; Frank Conlin, Columbus, Wis., '21, '22, '23, '24.
GUARDS—William Cashen, Monticello, Iowa, '20, '21, '22, '23; Daniel McEniry, Greene, Iowa, '07; Ray Schrempf, Cedar Rapids, '09; Rev. Charles J. Miller, Monticello, Iowa, '08; Hubert Pospichal, Maryknoll, New York, '14, '15, '16, '19; Fred Schwind, Cascade, Iowa, '24; Frank Galligan, Lawler, Iowa, '10.
CENTERS—William Q. Florencourt, Carroll, Iowa, '10, '11; Ralph Bowe, St. Louis, Mo., '17.
QUARTERBACK—Walter Martin, Mason City, Iowa, '14, '15, '16.
HALF BACKS—Joseph E. Ryan, Janesville, Wis., '14, '15; Dan O'Brien, Des Moines, Iowa, '11, '12, '13, '14; Tom Wiley, Edgewood, Iowa, '20, '21, '23, '24; Walter Tschirgi, Dubuque, '22, '23, '24; Joseph Dougherty, Butte, Mont., '07, '08; John Bowes, Livermore, Iowa, '22, '23; Rev. M. M. Hoffmann, Dubuque, '07; Rev. Luke B. Striegel, Dubuque, '13; Clarence McDonald, '16, '17.
FULL BACKS—Joe Ball, Ruthven, Iowa, '22, '23, '24; Al. Ahmann, Chicago, Ill., '17; Bill Holland, Elkton, S. D., '09.

All-Time Columbia Team

Who are Columbia's greatest football players? Are they the men of 1907, the dawn of football in Columbia, or do the players of 1924 gain all of the laurels? In order to answer this question The Purgold on the opposite page publishes its All-Time Columbia team, selected from the votes of the faculty of Columbia college. Since football at Columbia has been a major sport only since 1907 the faculty members have seen most of the games and are therefore well qualified to judge.

No one period can claim a monopoly of the men on the two "All" teams. On the first eleven, for instance, the years since 1920 have five men, the Dorais era of 1916 and thereabout claims four, and the two remaining positions go back to the primitive days of 1907 to 1910. 1917 and 1918 are the only years which are not represented on the first two teams.

The first All-Columbia team would be a world beater. Most of its members were voted in by such large margins that it left no doubt as to the place which they occupy in the football world. With Joe Kerwick calling the signals, and punting, the speedy Johnny Long carrying the ball, Maurice Dalton smashing through the line and our own Bernie White and Bill Blake grabbing Porlier's bullet passes, it would have the offensive power of the proverbial irresistible force. What team, mythical or otherwise could break through a line with Andy Kelly at center, Jones and George working together at guard and Father Bendlage and the mighty "Duke" Galvin, Columbia's greatest tackle, at the tackle positions?

George Galvin is the only man whose name appeared on every first team ballot. Maurice Dalton, fullback, receiving votes for halfback as well as his regular position, lacked only one ballot of being unanimously chosen. The Galvin family landed two of its members on the "All" elevens, George on the first and Joe on the second. The closest race was for the end position, a triangular race between Bernie White, Bill Blake, and Chief Meyers. White led Blake by one vote, and Blake led Meyers by the same margin.

The team of 1924 was well represented landing two men on the first team, Gailen Thomas and Al Entringer on the second string. Joe Ball led the list of fullbacks receiving honorable mention, Fred Schwind got several votes for guard, and Frank Conlin was recognized in the list of tackles. Tom Wiley leads the honor roll of halfbacks getting honorable mention and "Scubbs" Tschirgi is well up in the list. Other football players of the four year period which ends this June are Jack Fischer, Duke Galvin, Bill Blake, John Long, Ray Oberbroeckling, Bill Cashen, and John Bowes.

This is the All-Time Columbia football team of 1925. It may stand for years. On the other hand the majority of its places may come tumbling down into new hands next year.



Top Row: Bernard Baker, Father Ivis (Coach), Robert Croake, LuVerne Timmerman.
 Middle Row: Francis Specht, Clodius Gossman, William McLaughlin, Francis Dutcher, Aubrey Giltinon, Matt McQuillan, Edward Norris (Asst. Coach).
 Bottom Row: Alfred Lolwing, Donald Kress, Roman Schares, Irwin Kress (Capt.), William Burns, Thomas Farrell, Gene Donohue.

Light Teenie Weenies

This past year the brave warriors pictured above successfully outwitted and outplayed their formidable opponents, the Midgets, and won for themselves the coveted championship of the 115-pound class.

The amount of football this small team absorbed and put into effect within a few weeks was little short of marvelous. The entire squad, with the exception of McLaughlin was totally unfamiliar with the tactics of the modern game; yet in their last encounter they were able to execute faultlessly many spectacular plays involving such intricate formations and shifts as Coe and Detroit had used against the Varsity.

In looking back over the season, a large share of the victory must go to the credit of Captain Kress, Burns, and Lolwing, on the line; to Dutcher's battering-ram drives from fullback; and to McLaughlin's flashy runs around ends and off tackles.

And among the powers behind the throne, special mention must be made of "Bud" Norris the Assistant Coach. Like a young Lafayette, he volunteered his services when the morale of the team was at very low ebb, and whipped it into shape with a zest and a spirit that swept their opponents before them and gained the palm of victory.

Basketball





Back Row: Eddie Kopel, John Ennis, Wendell Russell, Matt Kelsh, Eddie Anderson (Coach).
Center Row: Orrey Smith, Joe Kellogg, Bernard White (Capt.), Richard Dorsey, Frank Less.
Front Row: Ray Haebig, Peter Morgan.

Varsity Basketball Team

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Columbia	22	Wisconsin School of Mines	20
Columbia	27	Armour Tech.	17
Columbia	12	Luther	15
Columbia	19	LaCrosse Normal	33
Columbia	28	St. Viator	39
Columbia	25	Valparaiso	35
Columbia	27	St. Viator	30
Columbia	21	De Paul University	19
Columbia	24	LaCrosse Normal	29
Columbia	14	Valparaiso	24
Columbia	37	De Paul University	23
Columbia	26	Luther	18
Columbia	25	Noire Dame University	44
Total	307	Total	346

The Season

Thanksgiving witnessed the shifting of the scenes of Columbia's fame on the grid to that of finding the hoop. Coach Eddie Anderson prompted by that spirit of "stick-to-it-ive-ness" by which the world's greatest mentor, Rockne, characterizes him, immediately called for volunteers for a mythical Western Interstate champion five. The response to the call registered in the form of a mob of willing workers for a berth on the team.

Among those that appeared were a medley of contestants from the different classes consisting of White, Kellogg, Morgan, Haebig, Ennis, Kelsh, Lynch, Smith, Miller, W. Russell, Daly, Steinbach, Moreland, Merkel, Doll, Gebhardt, Fidler, Cross, Koob, Entringer, Knipp, Noonan, Kopel, Dorsey, Mulcahy, Mullan, Carberry, Thomas, Gross, Bauer, Donohoe, Evans, Regan, Washington, Oeschger, Hayes, Rothmeyer, Ball, Murphy, Koelker, Naber, Howes, G. Peters, Hodson, and V. Peters.

The first problem facing the coach and by no means a small one, was to fill Capt. Bill Cashen's shoes at center who was lost by graduation. To add to the complexity of the situation a running mate had to be found for White, due to the loss of John Bowes, last year's forward, who did not return.

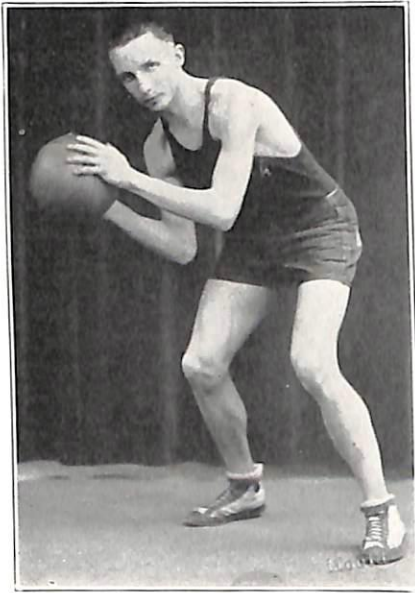
Shortly after the Christmas holidays the can-opener of the season came with Platteville School of Mines and found Joe Kellogg running guard of last year at center, Capt. White and Morgan forwards, and Orrie Smith and Kelsh as guards. Dick Dorsey standing guard of the '24 quintette, hampered by the results of vaccination, had to assume a sideline position. Columbia had the large end of the score the first half, but Platteville came back strong in the final period and tied the count. In the last two seconds of play Capt. White clinched the victory by sinking a long one in his usual style. This game not only renewed the coach's faith in his old material but gave him a bright outlook on Morgan, Kelsh, and Orrie Smith, the former St. Thomas High School star of Rockford. The second tilt of the season showed a marked improvement and brought the Purple and Gold another victory.

It seems like the Fates decreed the worst for Columbia in the next few games. Kellogg received injuries that kept him on the bench, and Smith was called home. Also the hazards of vaccination were keenly felt by Anderson's five. The games that followed almost shattered Columbia's chance of coping another conference trophy. Close games were played with La Crosse and St. Viator who were strong on the way toward the championship of Western Interstate circles.

Columbia's new \$150,000 gym was opened by a game with Valparaiso and the big 94-foot stretch of hard maple offered both teams ample opportunity to show their skill.

The next three games fell to the Purple and Gold club. They defeated De Paul twice and evened up with Luther. The final game went to Notre Dame's strong five.

The W. I. Conference showed a marked improvement over past years. All participants put teams on the floor that no college need be ashamed of. An all-conference team was picked, consisting of: White, forward, Columbia; Harris, forward, Valparaiso; Orwoll, guard, Luther; Winterhalter, guard, St. Viator; Jorgenson, center, La Crosse. Columbia took the honor of having high-point man in the conference for the second time in Bernard White.



CAPTAIN BERNARD WHITE

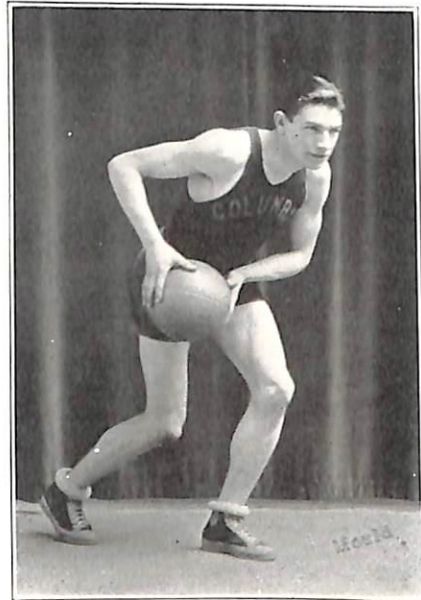
Forward, Eldora, Iowa

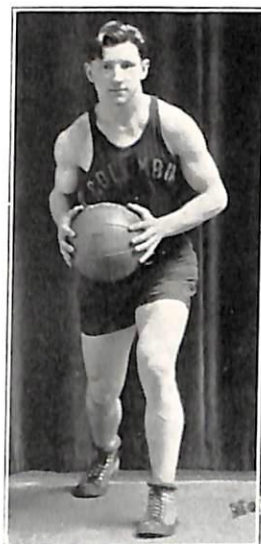
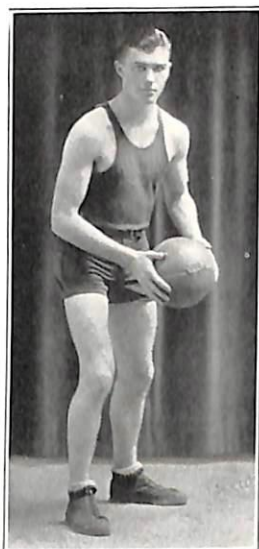
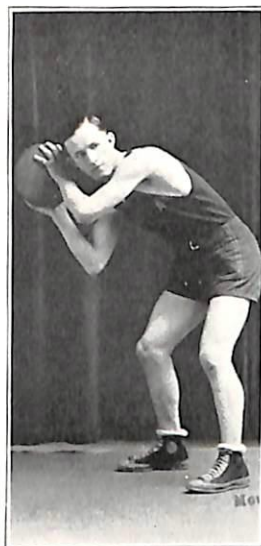
Of all the gallant leaders of the past, we find none possessed of a higher calibre than Capt. White. Difficulties were the tests that marked him as a distinguished leader. Getting a belated start due to repairs on the old gymnasium, moving into the new structure at the mid-year, and familiarizing himself with new team-mates were a few of the difficulties he had to contend with. He is the high point man of the Western Interstate conference for the past two years, and was a member of the all conference team for two seasons. White carries a "C" for every branch of sport and is eligible for another year.

CAPT.-ELECT JOSEPH KELLOGG

Center, Janesville, Wis.

With Kellogg piloting next year's eag-ers, the prospects for a championship team are doubly assuring. Joe is a former academy star, meriting letters in all academic athletic pursuits. He played guard on last year's basketball team, but when necessity demanded a center, he stepped into the ring position and displayed such persistent aggressive qualities that he was the unanimous choice of his team-mates. He is equally as aggressive intellectually and promises us a good leader.





Letter Men

Peter Morgan,

Forward,

Hollindale, Wis.

Persistent effort gained Pete a position as a running mate for White. This year recalled old times for Morgan, as in former high school days he and Kellogg were the important factors on the C. A.'s scoring machine. The new forward's quantitative appearance is certainly not outstanding but he substitutes in its stead clever passing, good dribbling, and a keen eye for the hoop. Pete is a hard worker and his success for two more seasons is almost guaranteed.

Richary Dorsey,

Guard,

Plymouth, Iowa

Dick served at the sentinel station for the past two seasons and when it comes to sending the opponents shots astray he is a hypnotiser. Besides holding down the score he proved himself an able basket tosser and was particularly characterized by his knack at taking the tip-off. Dorsey found a strong opponent in vaccination but nevertheless he played in every game. Columbia is fortunate in having a man of this type for two years more. Not being satisfied with floor honors he is also noted on the football squad as Battling Dick.

Orrie Smith,

Guard,

Rockford, Illinois

Smith made his first appearance at Columbia with St. Thomas High School of Rockford. Old fans will remember him as an ace of that five. Since then his ability has been drafted into Columbia's ranks where he is noted as the snappiest running guard the Purple and Gold has had in years. Smith's ability at recovering the ball and carrying it down the floor in singular fashion overpowered all competition for a guard position. He is a freshman and also a member of the football squad.

Matthew Kelsh,

Guard,

Dougherty, Iowa

Kelsh added the third academy star to Anderson's material for a team. While engaged in academic pursuits he had a reputation in several lines of sport and seems to be upholding the spirit of old St. Joe's by meriting two C's in his freshman year. When called upon to fill the guard position Matt performed like an "ole timer" at the game. All Kelsh demands is someone to stir up his "Irish" and he is ready to deliver the goods.



Back Row: C. Reed, H. Lefebure, Rev. M. Sheehy (coach), E. Conforti, A. Pacetti.
Center Row: M. Tobin, C. O'Connor, R. McCrae, H. Aldrete, R. Nicholson.
Front Row: J. Conley, D. Ameche (capt.), J. Kaye.

Academy Basketball Team

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Academy	16	Business Men	4
Academy	25	East Dubuque	11
Academy	14	Waukon	22
Academy	20	Potosi	7
Academy	26	Cascade	18
Academy	20	St. Patrick's	12
Academy	13	Spaulding	43
Academy	25	Immaculate Conception	6
Academy	23	East Dubuque	5
Academy	23	Waterloo	10
Academy	15	Monticello	17
Academy	24	Monticello	25
Academy	26	Cascade	18
Academy	38	St. Patrick's	24
Academy	27	Cascade	6
Total	335	Total	228

The Season

The season was opened in a rather informal game with the Dubuque business men. In order to give every man an equal chance the coach substituted freely in this initial game and thus kept the score within moderate limits, and suffice it to say, our boys easily won.

The formal opening of the season was with the East Dubuque High School, and in this game the Academy team began to show real promise. The East Dubuquers were easily vanquished. In the next game our boys played the Waukon Junior College. The brawn and bulk of the Collegians proved too much for the light Academy team and though every man on the team played his best the Collegians came out on the long end of a 22-14 score.

Then followed three rather easy victories over Potosi High, Cascade High, and St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids. The last mentioned game was played at Cedar Rapids, while the first two were played on our home floor.

At this point of the season Ray Connell of Janesville, Wisconsin, entered the Academy and went out for basketball. He played his first game in a purple and gold uniform three days later against Spaulding Institute of Peoria, then Catholic High School champions of the United States. He played a stellar game but the result was a disastrous defeat for the hard fighting Academy team.

In the following games with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, the East Dubuque Independents and Our Lady of Victory school of Waterloo, the Academy men seemed to be able to shoot baskets at will and they virtually swamped their opponents.

Coach Bill Cashen's team of Monticello occupied the next two games on the Academy schedule and our boys were beaten in two of the hardest fought games seen in this part of the state this season. In a thrilling overtime period during which O'Connor dropped in six baskets, the Academy team defeated Cascade High for the second time this season.

Then followed the Catholic High School tournament of the Archdiocese of Dubuque. The Academy team was the sole entry in the Class A of this tourney. As a curtain raiser to the finals of the Class B tourney our boys swamped St. Patrick's High of Cedar Rapids for the second time this year.

Then came the tournament sweepstakes game with Cascade High. Cascade had beaten Monticello in the final game of the tournament, so the Academy team fought with all its might. The result of the game was never in doubt for our boys did not allow Cascade a single field goal while the Academy team rolled up 27 points to make the final score 27-6. The Academy team was then champion of all the Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

The victory over Cascade gave our boys the right to play in the National Catholic High School tournament held at Chicago. In this first round of the tournament the Academy played St. Mary's High of Clarksburg, West Virginia. Our boys appeared stricken with stage fright the first three periods and the Virginians piled up a large lead. In the final quarter the Virginians were swept off their feet by a late rally. The rally was a little too late and our champion Academy team lost 24-20. Thus was closed a most successful season.

Academy Letter Men

Captain Ray Connell, Center.—Although Ray Connell entered the Academy at the semester, his playing in the first game was of such a calibre that he was immediately elected captain to succeed Dominic Ameche, who was graduated at the semester. He proved to be an excellent leader, and his playing was of the highest quality.

John Kaye, Guard and Captain-Elect.—Always to be depended upon to break up the opponent's offense was John Kaye, standing guard and captain-elect for next year. He will be a Senior in the Academy next year and under his leadership next year's team should prove to be one of the strongest in recent years.

Charles Reed, Forward.—In the person of Charles Reed this year's team had one of the best forwards that has ever worn an Academy uniform. From the angle of scoring he ranked third, and since he is a first Academic he should prove to be one of the greatest basketball players ever turned out by the Academy.

Mark Tobin, Guard.—The loss the Academy team will suffer by the graduation of Mark Tobin is almost immeasurable. He was the pep-instilling body behind the force which resulted in such a successful season for the team. He was one of the fastest men on the team and his accurate passing featured every game.

Charles O'Connor, Forward.—The Academy's high scorer for this year was Charles O'Connor. This is Chick's second year on the Academy team, and his floor work and point making ability featured every game in which he took part. He is a Senior in the Academic Department and his loss will be sorely felt.

Henry Aldrete, Center.—Henry Aldrete, who hails from Guadalajara, Mexico, is another one of the Fourth Academics on this year's squad. He was perhaps the hardest fighting man of the whole team, besides being an able man on offense. His defensive playing was spectacular in every game.

Richard Nicholson, Forward.—Richard Nicholson was the team's chief reserve man. Although he was much lighter than the other men, he showed his worth by his good floor work. He played a good brand of ball in every game in which he took part and he was a hard, clean fighter.

Amedeo Pacetti, Guard.—Amedeo Pacetti was one of Fr. Sheehy's most promising substitutes. He played in a greater part of the games and was always a bulwark on defense. This year he was a Third Academic and much may be expected from him next year.

Joe Connelly Forward.—The Academy team of this year seemed to be especially well supplied with forwards. One of the most noteworthy of these was Joe Connelly. He distinguished himself especially well in the early part of the season, and his loss by the diploma route will not be unfelt next year.

Bob McCrea, Forward.—Bob McCrea was another of the excellent subs. His ability to shoot baskets from long range was a great asset to the team in every game in which he took part. He is a Junior in the Academy this year and it is expected that he will have a berth on the first team next year.



Back: B. Finley, A. Leytem.
Front: A. Bortscheller, J. McLain (capt.), J. Wilkins.

St. Joseph Hall Champions

The mainstay of the team was Captain McLain. His four years playing with class teams enabled him to guide the fourth Ac team to the top of the intramural basketball league. Playing at right guard he led the super team-work and at the critical moments his long shots won the game.

"Al" Bortscheller, the center, did his bit by outjumping all the opposing centers of the league. Being one of the most important cogs in the team his accurate passing proved invaluable. His talent was given recognition when he was taken to the National Catholic Tournament at Chicago.

"Bun" Finley a forward was the best dribbler on the team. His flashy dribbling always brought the ball within scoring distance. Being a good floor worker he was enabled to be the best asset in breaking up the opposing teams offense.

"Jim" Wilkins, the other forward, being speedy, was best at following in long shots. He could always be depended on to get the ball away from the opposing guards and making short shots.

"Whitey" Leytem, the back guard, always bore the hardest part of the opposing team's attacks and always did credit to himself in either getting the ball from the dribblers or breaking up their passes when in his territory.

The fourth Ac team showed that they were of the championship calibre when McLain (capt.), Bortscheller, Finley, and Wilkins made the Academy All-Star team and Leytem received honorable mention.



Top Row: Robert Lane, Cyril Leytem, Raymond J. Finn (Coach), Murland Loes, Francis Schwind.
Bottom Row: Nicholas Gross, Herbert Orr (Captain), Camille Devaney, Paul Weber.

Class B Champions

Picked as a favorite from the very start Coach Ray Finn's Cascade high school basketball team took Class B laurels in Columbia's first annual basketball tournament. The greatest victory of the year came for the Cascaders when they defeated Sacred Heart high school of Monticello 16 to 13.

From their first game on Monday afternoon until the final battle Tuesday night the scores show that the victory of Cascade was deserved. St. Mary's of Waterloo fell 18 to 9 in the first game of the tournament and Immaculate Conception of Fairbank was swamped 25 to 5 in the second round. A 17 to 6 victory over St. Joseph high school of Bellevue gave Cascade the right to meet Monticello in the finals. Although the score was close throughout the game Coach Finn's men never lost the lead. As a reward for winning the championship of Class B the team was given the president's cup donated by the Very Rev. Thomas Conry. In the sweepstakes game Cascade lost to Columbia academy.

Captain Orr of Cascade, considered by many the best forward in the tourney was given a place on the all tournament team, Leytem and Weber made the second team and Devaney was given honorable mention.

Ray Finn, coach of the winning team was graduated from Columbia in 1919. He later attended the State University of Iowa and is now superintendent of schools at Cascade.

First Annual Basketball Tournament for Catholic High Schools of the Archdiocese of Dubuque

THE WINNERS

ARCHDIOCESAN CHAMPIONS—Columbia Academy.

CLASS B CHAMPIONS—Cascade Consolidated Catholic High Schools.

SPORTSMANSHIP—St. Patrick's High School of Cedar Rapids.

CONSOLATION—Our Lady of Victory High School of Waterloo.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Picked from Class "B" Teams by the six officials:

First Team

Forwards: Orr (Cascade) and Murphy (St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids).

Center: Paige (Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids).

Guards: Ferring (Sacred Heart, Monticello) and E. Brennan (Our Lady of Victory, Waterloo).

Second Team

Forwards: Hookstra (Sacred Heart, Monticello) and Rock (St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids).

Center: Leytem (Cascade).

Guards: McAleer (Sacred Heart, Monticello) and Weber (Cascade).

Honorable Mention

Malloy (St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids), Schlimmer (Monticello), Clancy (Immaculate Conception, Charles City), R. Lucke (St. Joseph's, Bellevue), Seabrooke (Immaculate Conception, Cedar Rapids), M. Brennan (Our Lady of Victory, Waterloo), Devaney (Cascade), Simmons (Sacred Heart, Monticello), Reed (Fairbank), Palumbo (St. Patrick's, Cedar Rapids), McGarvey, (Sacred Heart, Waterloo).

One of the most progressive actions in Columbia's unusually active athletic program of the past school year was the starting of the annual Columbia college basketball tournament for the Catholic High Schools of the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

The first tournament was an unqualified success. Fifteen schools with a total of one hundred and twenty-five athletes entered the contest, which was held in the Columbia gymnasium on March 9, 10, and 11. All of the visiting athletes were housed in St. Joseph's hall, where they were guests of the college.

As soon as the first round of the tournament was finished it became apparent that the race for supremacy was between Cascade and Sacred Heart High School of Monticello. Running true to predictions these two teams entered the finals, and as a thrilling climax to two days of excellent basketball Cascade defeated Monticello 16 to 13 for the class B championship.

Columbia academy, which had been placed in Class A because some of the visiting schools objected to playing a school with so large an enrollment in the early rounds of the tourney, defeated Cascade 26 to 6 for the right to represent the archdiocese in the National Catholic High School tournament held in Chicago.

All of the visiting coaches expressed satisfaction with the facilities and officiating and promised to be back next year. The tournament attracted considerable attention throughout the state.



Front Row: T. Gallagher, H. Callahan, F. Conlin, T. Kelly, T. Collins.
Back Row: T. Wiley, A. Bird (capt.), E. Russell.

Loras Hall Champions

Local history was written with the playing of the first basketball game in the new gymnasium. By emerging victorious in that contest the Seniors '25, for the fourth consecutive year had won the interclass basketball championship. They ended their playing at Columbia in impressive style, losing but one game in the final year of competition. The good spirit that kept the men together during their college career coupled with good team work, measures out the singular title, "Four Year Champs".

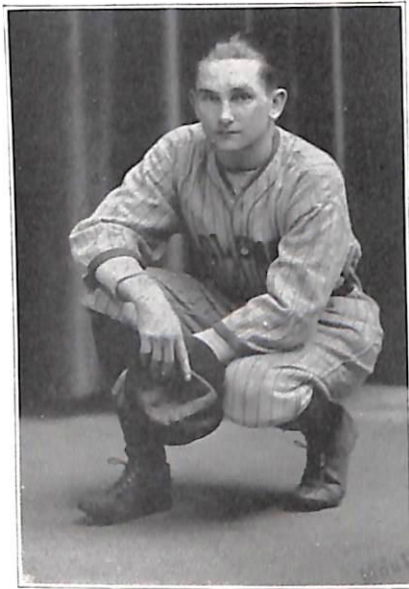
The list of men who have played on that team includes the present team: Conlin, Bird, T. Wiley, Russell, Kelly, Gallagher, Callahan and Collins, along with James Conway who played with Creighton U. the past season, also A. Bisenius, Dullard, Kirchen and D. Wiley.

Throughout the past season Conlin, Kelly, Bird, Wiley and Russell played in nearly all the games. Kelly and Russell at the guard positions formed a non-porous wall against the opposition's short shots. Bird showed speed and ability to handle the ball, placing it inside the ring at needed intervals. Wiley manifested speed on the floor which makes him premier dash man of the Western Interstate; and Conlin, besides getting the jump on his opponent, excelled in following up his shots. Callahan, Collins and Gallagher added a touch when called upon.

If a team were to be chosen from the '25's different players who have competed during the last four years it would be a powerful quintet able to play against many college teams.

Other Sports





EDDIE KOPEL

Baseball Captain

Eddie Kopel is such an enthusiast over baseball that in his opinion one baseball season lasts until Christmas and the next starts on New Year's day. Kopel is acknowledged to be the king of third basemen. When you see a hot liner down the third base line picked up and shot to first before the batter knows what it is all about you know that Eddie Kopel is on the job. He is as nearly error proof as they make 'em. In addition to his fielding prowess, Eddie is dangerous with the stick, always coming through when a bingle is needed.

TOM WILEY

Track Captain

Around Columbia college in the past four years track has meant "Wiley". If it was a hundred yard dash to be run off in record time, a stiff course in the low hurdles, a broad jump, or a place on a relay team—Wiley has been called in to fill the bill. Almost alone he has won two conference track championships for Columbia. In addition to his ability in actual competition Wiley has been a great aid to Coach Anderson in helping train younger members of the track squad. When he leaves us this June it will be hard to find a man—or a number of men—to take his place.



Captain Wiley



Top Row: Matt Kelsh, Harold Seery, Walter Sprengelmeyer, Donald Noonan, Clarence Koob, John W. Cretzmeyer (coach).
 Second Row: Ed. Butler, Frank Kurtz, Arthur Bird, Eddie Kopel (captain), Frank Less, Lawrence Doll, Maurice Mullan.
 Bottom Row: Bernard White, Tom Kelly, Thomas Rourke, Francis Murphy, Gus Lynch, Herbert Koelker.

Varsity Baseball

SCHEDULE

April 21—De Paul University at Dubuque.
 April 28—Luther College at Dubuque.
 April 29—Dubuque M. V. League Team at Dubuque.
 May 1—La Crosse State Normal at Dubuque.
 May 4—Luther College at Decorah, Iowa.
 May 12—Lombard College at Galesburg, Ill.
 May 13—De Paul University at Chicago.
 May 15—Valparaiso University at Dubuque.
 May 18—Armour Tech. at Dubuque.
 May 20—Armour Tech. at Chicago.



Back Row: D. O'Connell, Reider, Stirn, J. Ryan, Ament, Goebel, Zak.
Middle Row: Putz, Talty, B. Doyle, Rothmeyer, J. McCloskey, Cross, Clark.
Front Row: R. E. Carberry, B. White, Hussey, Capt. Wiley, Lynch, Falgui.

Varsity Track

Although losing several of the big point winners of last year Columbia at the beginning of the season still had left two letter men, Captain Tom Wiley and Mariano Falgui. Other promising men were Dick Carberry, a flash on the football field, Eddie Hussey, and Bernard White, who has added track laurels to the honor which he has already won in football, basketball, and baseball. A relay team made up of Wiley, Carberry, Hussey, and White took second place in the college half-mile team event at the Loyola University Relays held in Grant Park Stadium, Chicago, on April 19. Tom Wiley landed fourth place in the 100 yard dash at the same track meet, leading all college competition and finishing only behind men like Jackson Scholz, Olympic 200 metre champion, and Coaffee of the New York A. C.

The schedule as mapped out early this year was—

LOYOLA RELAYS—Chicago, April 19.

WESTERN INTERSTATE CONFERENCE TRACK MEET Grant Park Stadium, Chicago, Ill., May 16.

LUTHER DUAL MEET Decorah, Iowa, May 23.

INTERCLASS MEET—Loras Field.



Back Row: P. Marzen, B. White, V. Peters, L. Whelan.
 Center Row: R. Bohrer, E. Kopel (capt.), C. Ferring, P. Every.
 Front Row: J. Ryan, O. Wellner, J. deRocher.

Indoor Baseball Champions

Year in and year out the present junior class has always been the leader in soft ball leagues. Starting in their freshman year the class of 1926 consistently cleaned up all opponents. When the sophomore year came along they won all of the championships in sight including the outdoor-indoor, the indoor-indoor, the fall and spring tournaments and all other divisions and subdivisions that the athletic department was able to devise.

In addition to their prowess in class leagues, junior tables have always been victorious over the trenchermen from other classes. The table captained by Eddie Kopel, captain of the junior soft ball team, and incidentally of the varsity baseball team, has a long record of championships.

Indoor baseball as it is miscalled, had always been a favorite intramural sport at Columbia. In the spring, while the ground is still soggy with frost, the teams begin play. The season ends sometimes in December.



W. B. Kann, J. Innes, A. Bortscheller

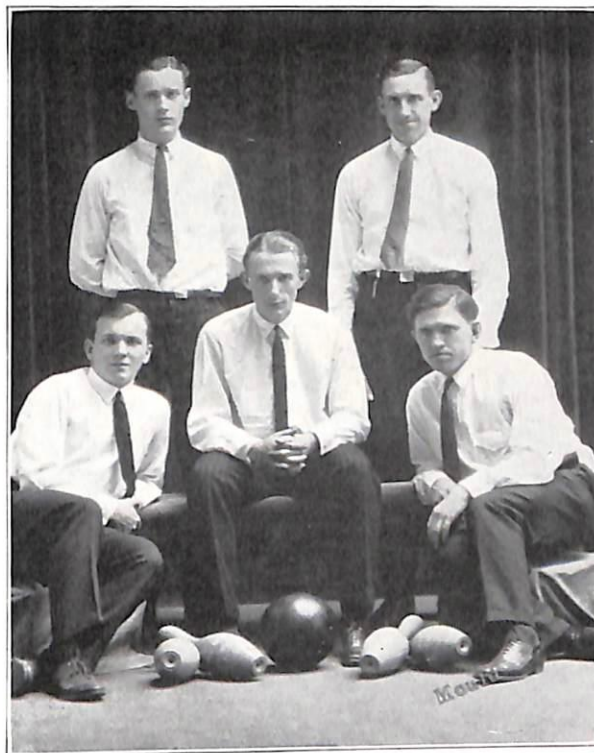
Handball Tournaments

Handball has ever been a favorite sport at Columbia College, and the students of St. Joseph's Hall during the year 1924-1925 have shown themselves the logical heirs to the popularity of the game introduced fifty years ago. The courts on Henion Street are admirably adapted to make handball possible at practically all times, the covered structure both giving protection against the elements and at the same time providing the light and fresh air of the out-of-doors.

Since handball is a game in which practically all the academy students participate, it is natural to find the senior class men excelling by reason of longer practice and superior experience. Hence, the monthly tournaments staged in the preparatory department have almost invariably resulted in victories for the fourth academic teams. True to expectations, the 1924 fall finals showed the team composed of Bortscheller, Kann and Innes at the top of the list. They had, however, considerable competition. McGrath, Nicholson, and Broghammer formed another skilful combination, while Hoppmann, Heller, and Aldrete were always to be reckoned with. An academy faculty team, captained by Coach Anderson, has entered the past few tournaments and has on several occasions threatened to carry away the honors.

The spring tournament, which had not yet closed when we went to press, numbered among its participants the following teams: Seniors (Kann, Broghammer, Bortscheller); Giants (Heller, Hoppmann, Baldus); Pirates (Magnire, Aldrete, Flanigan); Yanks (Gossman, Weber, Fencil); and the Cardinals.

The opening of the new gym introduces handball as a popular activity at Loras Hall.



Back Row: Arthur Bird, Bernard Eischeid.
Front Row: Herbert Rice, Tom Kelly (capt.), Clarence Drummy.

Bowling Champions

The winning of the title "King of the Maple Flatteners" went to the Seniors for the second consecutive season. Prior to the final tournament four series were rolled. The Juniors who were standing stout for the title divided honors with the Seniors by capturing two of the preliminary events. Members of the team are Capt. Tom. Kelly, Arthur Bird, Bernard Eischied, Ernest Ament, Clarence E. Drummy, and John Reidy. The score that won for the Imperials was 2448 pins. "Abie's Irish Roses" a freshman team, took second money with a score of 2379, with the Epistemologists, an independent team, coming third with a total of 2363.

The big tourney had the largest entry list of any bowling meet in the history of Columbia. A total of \$62.00 was awarded to the prize winners. The tournament broke all records for entries with ten teams, seventy-four pairs of doubles, and forty men in the singles competing. This event gives the Seniors six class championships during their four years.



Top Row: Reverend N. A. Steffen, coach; Conley, Hurley, Hohmann, Capt. Connell, Plamondon, Biver.
 Middle Row: Finley, McCrea, Brown, Pacetti, Behn, Ball, Doran.
 Bottom Row: Schares, mascot; Reed, Bortscheller, Klees, Nicholson, D. Kress, mascot.

Academy Baseball

SCHEDULE

Dubuque Federal Bakery—here.
 Dubuque Nationals—here.
 Dubuque Meteors—here.
 Galena High School—Galena.
 Galena High School—here.
 Sacred Heart High School—Waterloo.
 Sacred Heart High School—here.
 Lenox College—Hopkinton.
 Our Lady of Victory—Waterloo.

College Life



THE PURGOLD

I have gathered for you a bouquet, my friend,
Wherein I wove a flower for each one
Of manifold activities. Anon
They will not wither; for with roses for the end,
Attained on graduation day, we'll blend
The laurels that on gridirons you have won,
And violets for great deeds humbly done,
While pansies for all other deeds we'll lend.

And may they be an odor sweet unto
Your memory, for they are fragrant, feel
The morning dew. Yet some day as you read
They will be withered; still they may in you
Arouse great joy again, or may reveal
Unto a child a grandsire's prankish deed.



College Calendar

Words by Emmett Grace

Music by Our Brazen Quartette

September—Registration

- 16—We return and hit the sawdust trail.
- 17—A record enrollment, (This is traditional).
- 18—Zoroaster and his tribe gloat over new material. Last year's Freshmen actually looked intelligent in comparison.
- 19—A Frosh is discourteous to a Senior. Freshmen's number reduced by one.
- 21—Things are normal again. We had cornflakes for breakfast.
- 23—One half of the students and Bruscia go out for football.
- 24—Al. Link elected president of Seniors; Emmett Grace, secretary.
- 27—Dean informs us we are men and do not need rules. Explains rule-book in detail.
- 28—New gym. has foundation in fact. Rumors of a new infirmary, library, administration building, and philosopher's Hall.
- 30—Everyone has written to HER at least six times.

October—Initiation

- 4—Columbia 7, Coe 3.
- 5—Murphy, Bird, Ryan organized "Yes-what" club. Yeah, it improved our punting.
- 7—Eight Ryans and seven Kellies at Columbia, 'tis discovered. Both are students.
- 11—The Spokesmanette, forerunner of the Lorian, appears on the scene. Bill Green, editor.
- 13—Forum holds first smoker. The Frosh were the unseen hosts.
- 14—Notice in Academy: "M.D. will lecture on 'Fools.'" Attendance was 100%, we heard.
- 16—Whelan's Whirlwinds are class champs of Indoor League.
- 18—Apple sauce and sausage make their debut.
- 19—Classical students wax classic in classical meeting.
- 21—Our movies are equal to those shown in former years; in fact, most of 'em were shown in former years.
- 24—Ben. Kuennen sprouts football moustache, eleven on each side.
- 31—Columbia 13, Valparaiso 10.



November—Relaxation

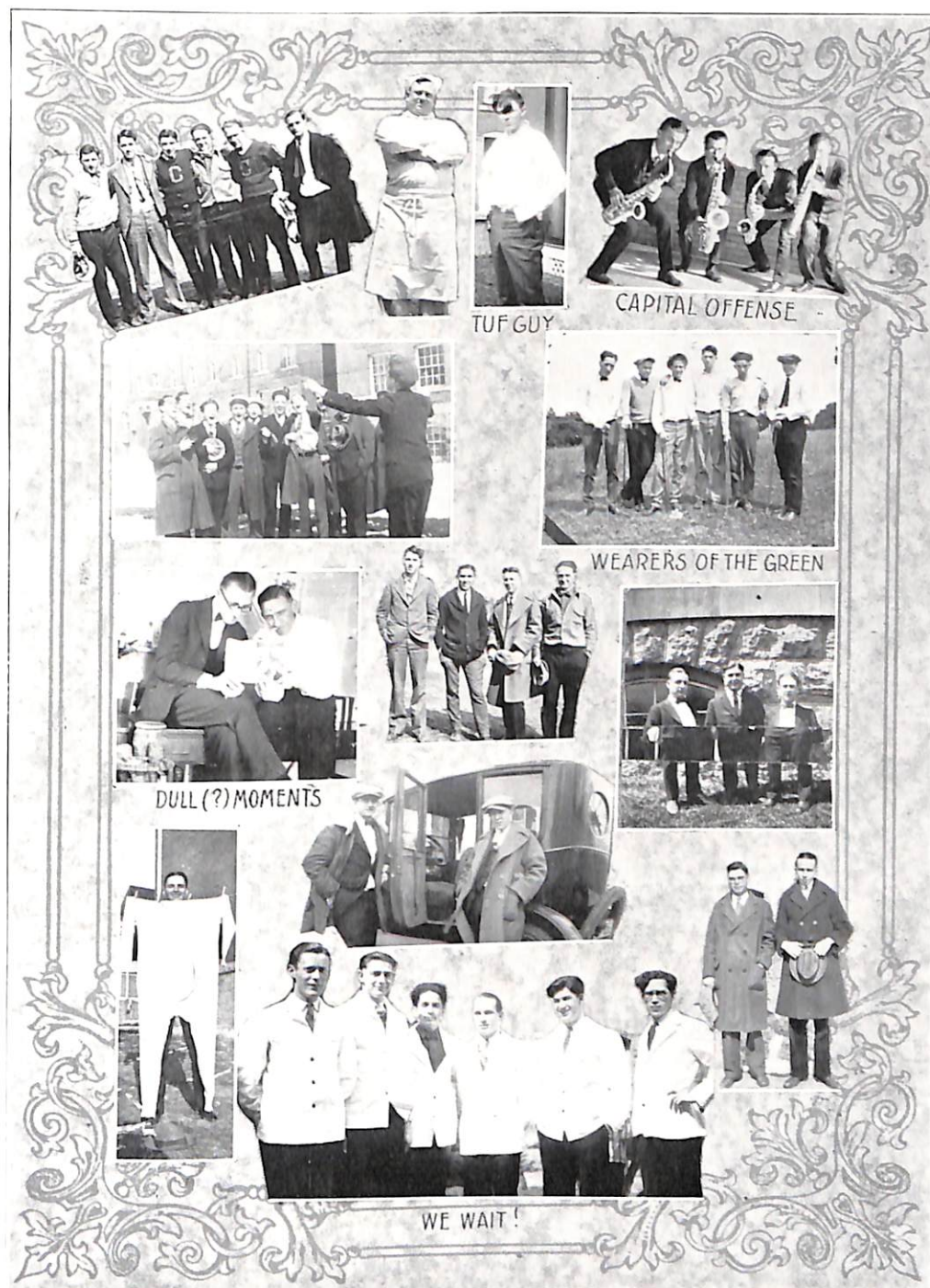
- 2—Link editor-in-chief of PURGOLD; C. C. Drummy, business manager.
- 4—Exams. bring on a religious fervor.
- 5—Bohr receives only "B" in Latin. Hope held out for Bohr's recovery.
- 6—Senior Pres. receives "C" in Ethics. He'll never recover.
- 7—A Freshman deposits two-bits for a Purgold. Management is jubilant.
- 13—Ralph Parlette gives us his philosophy on beans—not Bruscia.
- 14—Mike Martin baptizes the Lorian.
- 15—C. E. Drummy rapidly forges to the front as Columbia's super-financier.
- 16—Girsch caught in Byrnes' room. Why, Howard! And you, John!
- 18—Creighton, Link, co-editors of the Spokesman.
- 20—Reichle says he will save his Spokesman for the retreat.
- 21—Purgold humor editor sends out plea for jokes. Six hundred submitted on Fr. Sheehy's car.
- 22—Columbia 6, La Crosse 7.
- 27—Columbia 6, Luther 0. Championship.

December—Jubilation

- 1—We are forbidden use of toothpicks at table. Rights reserved for faculty.
- 2—Haddigan wins short story contest.
- 3—Toddie Collins refuses offer to coach at Notre Dame.
- 4—Boxing becomes essential feature of public speaking classes.
- 5—The old gang is rounding into form.
- 7—Extra force working on new gym. Both men are industrious workers.
- 8—Sindelar grows perturbed over delay in arrival of classpins.
- 10—Ferring fails to pass bad "buck" at P. O. Counterfeiting suspected in 316.
- 12—Students write to "Dear Dad" for train-fare plus.
- 13—Apple sauce still holding its own on college menu.
- 17—The Playboy of the Western World ends first lap of classes with a "bang!"
- 18—We go home, 25 degrees below zero.
- 19-20-21-22-etc., 599 men tell gingham dresses all about Kolumbia Kollitch.

January—Lucubration

- 5—Back again. Some of us wonder why.
- 6—Serious profs. demand recitations. Serious students give them.



- 8—McCarthy decides to enter oratorical contest with his talk on "Parousia."
- 10—Exams. approach. Seniors hunt their philosophy books.
- 12—Nolan and Ryan escort fair ladies up 14th after basketball game. Faculty decides four requisites of indirect voluntary were violated.
- 13—Our ethics' prof. is ill. Tho we offer to deny ourselves the privilege of a recitation he refused.
- 14—Classical students grow aged in Greek. The rest of us are rational.
- 18—Bruscia practices on saxophone. Forty-three men quit college.
- 12—Athletic management announces we will not play Tentative College in basketball this year.
- 24—Radio owners object to preliminary antics of contestants for oratorical contest.
- 27—Everyone plugging for exams.

February—Commiseration

- 1—Joe Bohr becomes intoxicated with his thesis.
- 2—Ground-hog is sun-struck.
- 4—Report cards issued. Many men see new side-lights on our professors' characters revealed.
- 6—Bob. Murphy goes on morning walk. Dean grows suspicious.
- 8—Forum stages "C+ Hour".
- 11—Gallagher awakened in religion class. Students are requested to be less noisy.
- 12—Thanks to Lincoln, we're free. We need more Lincolns.
- 16—Rev. Semper stages "The Aviator". A splendid success and appreciation by every one.
- 17—Bill Anderson will soon publish his latest work entitled, "How I Got My Drag With the Faculty".
- 20—We wonder why Larry Naber looks down on Scoop Friel.
- 25—College men observe spirit of Lent by deciding to forego pleasure of eating apple sauce in future.
- 29—Washington's birthday celebrated today.

March—Non-collation

- 2—Senior begins his thesis.
- 3—Said Senior hands in thesis. Faculty accepts thesis lest he return next year.
- 6—Noire Dame trounces us. Silence was golden.



- 8—Knut Rockne speaks at football banquet. "Cutie" Entringer elected captain.
- 9—Catholic tournament opens. Cascade to the fore.
- 12—Cascade ruralites at Columbia buy over-size hats.
- 14—Pete Fitzpatrick, of green cap fame, dislocates ultimate end.
- 17—Olinger spends week-end on Treasure Island with Robinson Crusoe.
- 19—Rhomborg, Vorwald, cop oratorical contest. Mulligan evaporates W. C. T. U.
- 20—Classical students pounce on new Latin suffix. We wonder what they'll do with it.
- 23—Faculty member buys two copies of the Purgold. Editor suffers relapse.
- 27—Bishop Howard has a glad word for each and every one of us.

April—Perambulation

- 1—Conlin serves Table No. 1 first. April Fool!
- 3—Ament unable to attend Philosophy exam. Kirchen nearly flunks. Maple-nut and Vanilla!
- 6—Clair Drummy objects to an "E" in Philosophy. We agree that it was too high.
- 8-12—Retreat. Rev. Cunningham. Self-sacrifice. Candle flame. 1,500,-000,000.
- 12—Sacred tradition violated. Down-town till 10:00 P. M.
- 13—Our super-financier opens dancing school.
- 14—Students return to school from Cascade, Bellevue, Dyersville, Holy Cross, and Balltown. Joe Rogers says spring plowing nearly finished at Cascade.
- 19—Mulligan wins extempore contest.
- 21—De Paul trims us in opening game. Koob performs swan dive.
- 23—Creighton appointed "advocatus diaboli" in religion.
- 29—John Emmaline Byrnes is elected May Queen in closely contested race. Dom. Cannon and Norb. Barrett will be the attendants.
- 30—Rules to be in force until June 4.



All-Star Philosopher Eleven

Immediately after Columbia opened for its fifty-second successful season, Fr. Kreimer issued a call for candidates for his History of Philosophy team. In numbers the response was never greater. Some forty philosophers and scrubs after a few days of preliminary instruction, took part in the regular scrimmage three times weekly.

No one, I am sure, will disagree with me in the selection of our indomitable little quarterback, John P. Sindelar, as Captain of our mystical eleven. And although all his playing was characterized by superior headwork there was one game in which he flashed across the intellectual horizon like a brilliant comet leaving in his wake a blaze of glory, and that was the ever-to-be-remembered battle against the Cynics, or to use technical terminology the "Dog" philosophers. Yes, John has earned this honor.

Another player who showed no mean form throughout the year was Paul Kirchen at fullback. He was a consistent ground gainer, especially down fourteenth street; and his line plunging against the elusive Kantians demonstrated his true worth. Perhaps, the greatest performer of the year was "Benny" Kuennen, our little center, who distinguished not only himself but the entire school for two consecutive seasons against the University of Voltaire. A fellow countryman of "Benny" who distinguished himself scarcely less was our lanky left guard "Jake" Bohr. Those who saw him in action against the School of Epicureans pronounced him the best ever. The same can be said of the great Bohemian philosopher Eischeid, who, playing at right guard, did more, perhaps, than any single player to save the day in the long drawn out and stubbornly fought battles against Spinoza Tech. Five games were played against the celebrated school, and in every one Eischeid covered himself with glory. But we must not forget to mention "Silent Jim" Garvey who, by his persistent efforts at right tackle, was not an unimportant factor in the nerve-racking contests with this same school; nor must those other three great players be forgotten, "Bob" Murphy at left tackle, Clarence Drummy at left half, and James Delay at right half. Their determination not to be conquered by the Spinoza crowd, to say nothing of their playing against the Arabians and the Sceptics, was undoubtedly the determining factor in securing for us the Bachelor of Arts championship. They may, indeed, wear their laurels with justifiable pride.

Although Paul McCarthy didn't join the team until the season was half over, still he so distinguished himself at left end in the hair-raising game against the Peter Abelard U., that no all-star eleven would be complete without him. It seems that this team was out for revenge, but McCarthy, playing a whale of a game, by a clever stratagem repulsed the enemy and turned what seemed certain defeat into a glorious victory. Scarcely less spectacular was the playing of "Tim" Grace, our right wingman, who so valiantly helped McCarthy to uphold the traditions of Can in Fulbert U., their Alma Mater.

There may be some who will object to my selections. It must be so. There are always some who are ever ready to throw a sprag in the wheels of progress, and as the old saying goes "one fool can spoil a picture". Let him hold his peace, and I will bequeath him the right to make next year's selection.



NICK!



BREAD-LINE



HOMESICK



WAY BACK WHEN



HANDBALL



STATION D.W.



PEST-HOUSE



TUNSA PECTORA



Academy Calendar

Words by H. Lefebure.

Music by C. Doran

September—Month of Reunion.

- 10—We enlist for nine months.
- 11—Faculty looks over First Ac list and decides to close school after present Second Ac class graduates.
- 15—New students given Rule Books and ancient history. Dean informs them that said history repeats itself.
- 23—Most of the old students back by this time.
- 26—Number of First Acs ask the prefect to point out whereabouts of the campus so beautifully described in The Spokesman.
- 30—End of the first month. Time to get down to work. Parents aren't sending us to a winter resort.

October—Month of Drafts.

- 1—Studes with strong feet go out for football. We are all glad they are out—side.
- 3—That old gang! Ten students holding a get-together-meeting in a private room but the poor fellows always regretted the outcome.
- 10—Cee-Ay makes its first appearance. Looks very promising.
- 13—"Who took my underwear?!?!?" is the question before the house to-day.
- 14—Academy 6, Waukon Junior College 0. Varsity Beware!
- 15—Handball on in full swing. Golf prospects look brilliant.
- 19—Horse—Shoe found. Owner may have same by showing the mate.
- 25—In memoriam of the guy who whistled for the waiter.
- 31—The gang throws a big party in the gymnasium. Just Devil's day. C?

November—Dedicated to the Wife.

- 1—All Saints Day. Saturday, of course.
- 3—Fourth Acs consider rings so as to have them for graduation.
- 5—Light Teenie Weenies hook Midgets for championship.
- 7—Reedy says the hospital was a nice place but he was rather handicapped with only one hand.
- 12—Among the illustrious at the Chicago banquet were—Joseph J. Lipski, Melvin J. Fortman, and Walter Eckersall.



BROTHERS

- 13—Ralph Parlette gave us a little encouragement when he showed us that the big nuts always come to the top. "You're rattling!"
- 15—Heavy Midgets win Championship.
- 17—Handball overcomes its victims. Rough games should be barred.
- 20—Frs. Patnode and Kucera made a new Columbia record when they constructed their coupes' coup in two weeks. "Fast work," we'd say.
- Turkey Day—St. Rita's 35, Academy 0. Klees elected next year's captain at the banquet.
- 29—Anyone suffering from too much banquet?

December—Dedicated to the Human Generators.

- 1—Harmony lads spank Night Hawks in final round of indoor tourney.
- 3—Smitherum smothers 'em in short story contest.
- 5—Faculty forbids students to generate static electricity in the corridors as it kills their radio concerts.
- 6—Academy basketball practice starts—Looks like a real squad.
- 10—"Trailing Wild Animals in Africa" is trailed by wild nightmares in bed.
- 12—All roads lead to the 19th!! 'Shake it up' old man time.
- 14—The Forum grants Faculty two weeks vacation.
- 16—Hurley gets a supply of note books. Says he'll have the address of every girl in Chi. Now the fellows will have something to read.
- 18—George Taylor sends word that he is making good progress with his profs at St. Thomas.
- 19—Home, Sweet Home!

January—Month of Depradation.

- 5—Dean impresses 'Rip Van' students that vacation is over.
- 6—Study Hall receives six new members. That is the spirit! Give up your rooms and go to the Study Hall so as to prepare for exams.
- 10—Can hear the old gang singing that melody "His name is not Bonami although he hasn't scratched yet."
- 12—College physician knowing that the students would not get Small Pox, vaccinated them.
- 15—Remember that the smaller you condense it the aesier it is to carry, and the less chance the teacher has of seeing it.
- 23—Scientific Electrical Experiments performed by R. B. Ambrose proved to be very shocking. Eh 'Pop'?
- 24—Post Toasties for supper after which the Academy walloped Potosi 20-7.



BROTHERS

February—Month of Promise.

- 2—Groundhog thinks this pretty nice weather so he stays out a while.
- 5—Because of the great number of sore arms and the reports of the mid-year exams, the Holy Name Society has been dissolved.
- 8—Ice pond given acid test. Brady, Higgins, and Kaye do some fancy skating for the boys.
- 12—McLain's Fourth Ac team hooks the Third Acs for the class championship, Leytem's floor work featuring.
- 18—St. Berchmans 15, Teenie Weenies 2. Duffy said that he knew what it was all about but it didn't look that way.
- 22—Klees thinks the vaccination was tough but he says he got his money's worth.
- 25—"Remember man that thou ate dust". We wonder if the author went to boarding school.
- 28—We're glad that February came during the school year and not during vacation.

March—Month of Self-Denial.

- 3—Academy 24—Monticello 25.—McMeer, last year Academy star refereed the game. He has a brother playing on the Monticello team. Understand?
- 8—Coach Knute Rockne takes dinner with the Academy!!!
- 9-10—Catholic Prep Tournament.
- 11—Academy defeats Cascade, the winners of class B tourney, 26-6. Captain Connell unable to find stakes holder.
- 14—Fifty students stay up all P. M. just to get their lessons for Monday.
- 17—Irish give us an opportunity to wear that Christmas necktie.
- 19—We all enjoyed an elaborate program offered in honor of St. Joseph.
- 24—On account of the heavy rains and dense fogs Fr. Striegel's Caesar class built a Roman bridge and a watch tower.
- 25—Said tower given to Fr. Ivis.
- 31—As tomorrow is the birthday of all First Acs we will set this aside and begin preparations. S' long.



The Morning Walk

"The master has spoken" with the inevitable result that morning after morning throughout the winter months, all the classes and societies of Loras Hall students, ranging from the Classical Club to the Fourth Floor Radiator Circle, have been seen wending their way in closely huddled groups, braving the cold blasts of the wintry wind, along Fourteenth or Alta Vista streets.

These walks are the battle-ground of many an unseen fight. The refulgent and purifying rays of the rising morning sun, the mighty onrush of the whirling wintry wind and the fierce blasts of the blowing waves and gusts of snow,—all these constitute the attack, fighting their battles in the cause of health and better students. But mighty must the attack be to drive out the strongly entrenched foe. Shut up snugly and warmly within the fortress of Mr. Student's body the tiny germs and cooties are very unwilling to surrender their place of comfort and indolence to the enemy. Whether these parasites have a right to their abode, the assailing enemy does not consider, but like all things is diffuse of its goodness which it seeks to bring about by a victory over the agents of sickness and by purifying all with the pureness of vigour and health.

The degree of awareness that a student has of these unseen contentions depends upon what clubs or organizations he belongs to. If he belongs to the Fourth Floor Radiator Circle he will be very much aware of it, because,—well that is all he is made to go on the walk for,—to air the cooties so the crop will be better. So it seems to him that it would be wise to preclude the possibility of their unwarranted reproduction by refusing them their most delightful morning air and to kill them off by the odors of heat-gas,—a logical result from perching on the radiator.

The direct antithesis of this class is the philosophical and classical type. The lullings and surgings of the rolling battle rise and fall, while he, on whom all this occurs, strides along in a state of happiness and imperturbability. He justly lays claim to the title of the "really wise". Again Aristotle and Plato become living realities, unfolding with sincerity and feeling their heart-felt convictions. The rocks of the street are used to illustrate the doctrine of hylomorphism, and the dying and decaying trees the objects of substantial changes. The beauty and harmony, function and purpose of the things of nature are excited and given for our admiration as exemplifications of the orders of unity and finality. But the sad fact of it all is that our modern Aristotle is a Socialist.

Besides these two classes that go walking, the one because the cooties will die if they don't, the other because it offers opportunities of learned discussion and observation, there is a large group of intermediate classes that go for reasons varying all the way from those of the Radiator Circle to those bordering on the fringes of the classicist's and philosopher's. They go either because the "master has spoken", or they haven't anything else to do, or the morning walk is pleasant, or because they might get some good out of it, but never do they attain that ideal of taking the morning walk because it is an appropriate action performed with the highest intentions and motives of the wise man, because it then becomes an action most conformable to the rational nature of man,—a motive the philosopher alone can know,—an action the philosopher alone can perform.



JUNIORS



SOPHOMORES



FROSH A



FROSH B



III AC'S



TEENIE WEENIES

Our Dormitory

Plain, unadorned, devoid of the pennants and pictures which render private rooms attractive, but prodigiously rich in associations is the dormitory. The college catalogue states that it can accommodate one hundred students; but it can do more than accommodate one hundred students, for it has been known on occasions to furnish entertainment for the entire student body and even certain members of the faculty.

The new student with credulous ear and plastic mind knows perfectly well that the word dormitory is derived from a Latin word meaning 'to sleep' and he is so rash as to deduce that a dormitory is a place where people sleep. Whatever may be his fore-knowledge of dormitory life, whatever his resoluteness of character and disdain for the diabolical and preternatural, it would require the services of Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge to explain satisfactorily all the phenomena of sights and sounds of that first night in the dormitory. After silently disrobing he disposes himself in his little white bed and heaves a suppressed sigh of relief. Relaxed in mind and body he abandons himself to the capricious whims of his imagination. Softly the lights die out; all save one feeble little bulb which does not dispel the darkness but merely creates a fantastic atmosphere of gloom. Then in the hazy land of imagination things most strange to narrate begin to happen.

From afar off comes a soft, almost inaudible, muffled pattering as though of footsteps. Then there is a furtive whisper, a sudden scamper, a squeaking of bed castors and then a profound flop. Some luckless Freshman (so the Sophomores explain next day) misjudging the width of his bed, rolls over twice in the same direction and the law of gravitation wreaks cruel vengeance. For a few moments the silence is intense and then the phenomena of ghostlike tread of feet and stealthy mutterings repeat themselves, this time somewhat more distinct, and the innocent victim of all these hallucinations lies in a state of frozen rigidity in his little white bed. Nearer and nearer come the whispering and the stealthy footsteps and the thoughts of him who lies in his little white bed fly back to mamma and home, and he wonders why he ever left them. And then from somewhere out in the haunted gloom, snapping and cracking like the bark of a murderer's pistol on a frosty November night come the words, "You men get to your places at once." A calm that surpasses all understanding, and sleep known only to the innocent, descend on all.

When the fantastic terrors of this first night of dormitory life fade into oblivion, things begin to run more smoothly and gradually the Freshmen acquire the ability to go to sleep before midnight. Then, too, they become proficient in another important art, viz., that of performing their evening ablutions, undressing and going to bed in the dark, all of which require skill, practice, and concentrated attention.

Whatever may be the results of an education, whatever good may accrue from four years spent at boarding school, it is altogether deplorable that a boy should spend these four years in a private room and be thereby deprived of all the aesthetic, refining, uplifting and ennobling influences of life in the dormitory.



THE PURGOLD

THE PURGOLD

What's this among so many dusty books?

The Purgold, eh? Let's see, I thought that I

Had lost this thing. How true that time does fly!

Full forty years ago the face that looks

So young was mine. Life's devious paths and crooks

Have scattered all my friends both far and nigh.

A thousand mem'ries in my mind now vie

Aroused by scenes of once familiar nooks.

Why there's a snapshot of a man who died

Not long ago; this one here is now

A millionaire; but all his gold and more

Could not suffice to take from me the pride

Of cherished memories aroused somehow,

Of scenes this book is able to restore.

Humor And Advertisements



Limericks

A shortage of jokes drove Al Link,
The boss annual maker to drink,
So he sent out a plea
For some new poetry,
And this ought to fix him, I think.

Some people are living in jail,
They'll stay unless furnished with bail,
But the reason we're here,
(Come lend me your ear)
Is to save our dear father same kale.

It preserveth "That College Complexion",
And affordeth the skin much protexion.
But the feature that's sad
In the Palmolive ad.,
Is, there are no such in our sexion.

Attempting to write a rondeau
Was making a nut of our Jeau,
He failed so complete
For a week he'd not eat,
His table made fun of him seau.

You all know our friend Mr. Grace,
In the classics he sets a mean pace,
And tho Latin and Greek
Contradict the term "sheik",
Still, the ladies all call him an Ace.

A Senior whom we all call Toddie
Bought a suit which was $\frac{7}{8}$ shoddie.
When he'd worn it a week
We all took a peek
At the surface exposed on his boddie.

We once had a student named Ginta
Who went to a dance in the winta,
As he entered the door
He fell on the floor,
And my, how these splinters went inta.

Our Robert had never yet sinned,
At temptation he genially grinned,
But a boyish young bob
So flustered our Rob,
That discretion he flung to the wind.

I know a young cager named Smith
Who asked his sweetheart for a kith.
She agreed (that's not queer),
And she said, "Oh my dear,
I wonder if heaven's like thith."

Alta Vista's a street in Dubuque
Not made for descendants of Juke,
Each sweet little lass
We silently pass,
Which surely is tough on our Luke.

Our Julian once bought a Corona
And shipped it clear down from Monona
One day he was broke,
So just for a joke,
I offered a ring of Bologna.

Our Joel once called on Ciquet,
While he was in financial dequet,
So he said, "Connie dear,
Let's sit right down here,
And pass the time playing piquet."

Since the radio appeared on the scene
We can talk from Calais to Moline,
We've a radio too
To spread all that's new,
And his name is Sir William D. Green.

Notes From a Diary

SEPTEMBER 12, 1961. Left Cascade this morning and arrived at Hitching Post at 3:00 P. M. Matriculated at Grange University, founded by one Harold Grange who immortalized himself by his dexterity in playing on a gridiron a game now extinct, but quite common in the days of our virile forefathers.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1961. Purchased the following textbooks today: "Philosophers I Have Known" by James Montgomery Maher; "Concentrated Socialism" by Francis Pemberton Mulligan; "The Therapeutic Value of Hermeneutics" by Peter Celestine Marzen; "Pugilism in Public Speaking" by Bernard Gozinta Eischeid; "The Missing Biped" by Alphonse McCronin Link.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1961. The Dean reads the "Liber Regularum". Cheering at intersectional contests is discontenanced as a barbarism of preceding generations. A prompt response to the bells is a sacred tradition; no difficulty is expected in this regard. Free-days shall be granted when a majority of students request them. (Last year the two-thirds rule was in force).

OCTOBER 1, 1961. Percy Vincent Bruscia, a Freshman, is very ill. He was poisoned by drinking a glass of coco cola which contained some exegetic-al bacteria. He owes his life to the unexpected presence of mind of Professor McCarthy who administered a strong dose of Parousia as a counter-stimulant. Mr. Bruscia is confined to the new Infirmary recently completed.

OCTOBER 18, 1961. Philosophy class proved interesting today. Modern philosophers were subjected to a scathing denunciation by Professor Delay. He was especially bitter toward the Neo-Gumpism of Grace and the Medievalism of Garvey.

OCTOBER 29, 1961. This was Co-ed Day. Johanna Emmaline Byrnes was chosen Queen of the Plucked Eyebrows. An interesting feature was a pageant depicting the manner and dress of a generation ago. The abbreviated gowns and still shorter hair were quite shocking but they were a realistic portrayal of the styles in vogue in 1925. One of the participants had a small paper-like tube filled with a harmless ingredient which she lit and placed in her mouth, drawing the smoke into her mouth and blowing it into the air. This represented the vicious tobacco habit quite prevalent in America prior to the seventy-fourth amendment to the constitution.

NOVEMBER 5, 1961. A Senior in room 302 discovered on a long dis-used shelf, a peculiar tube-like instrument with an extended opening on one end. On the outside of the tube are many accoutrements which act much like so many little trap-doors. Upon blowing into the smaller end, the tube emitted the most weird noises imaginable. Clarence Sindelar, a student in the preparatory department, says he has seen a picture of his grandfather with one of the instruments in his hand. The consensus of opinion is that it is a relic of the Jazz Age.

NOVEMBER 27, 1961. The Varsity Knitting Team completely out-stitched the team representing Emmetsburg University in the annual Turkey Day Knitting Classic. The home team captured the coveted souvenir by the safe margin of nine pairs of socks. The contest was held in the local University Rest Room. A banquet was held at six o'clock and Norberta Barrett was elected captain of the 1962 team.

December 4, 1961. University doors closed for annual eleven weeks Christmas vacation.

The Loaded Syllogism

When your enemy is coming
Does it make you awful sore
If the mind gets lots of cunning
That it never had before?

If the body waxes stronger
While the passions freely rise,
Will your guiltiness be greater
When you're called up to the skies?

Can you smile when he is coming,
Saying to your passions, now
You must not keep arising,
For such things I can't allow.

But they answer we're commanded,
And our moral worth is nil,
Should you stand there like one stranded
While they're teaching ethics still?

No! To them you'll be replying,
Your remarks are surely sly,
But your reas'ning is but lying
For four terms I do descry.

'Twixt the freely roused passions
And the rising of the same,
Lies a subtle sub-distinction
That would bring a Scotist fame.

GOOD WILL



*The merchants, manufacturers,
professional men, etc., who have
advertised in the following section
of the Nineteen-twenty-five Purgold
are really interested in the affairs
of the student body at Columbia
College.*

We appreciate their support

Would You Appreciate

AN ILLUSTRATION SHOWING HOW TO CREATE FUNDS FOR AN EDUCATION, BUSINESS DEBTS, OR YOUR MORTGAGE BY SIMPLY PAYING THE INTEREST (NEVER THE PRINCIPAL).

INSURE

"Your"

Education

Business

Mortgage

And Future

What The Policy That Pays Will Do For You—

\$150 A month will be paid to you until you are 65 years old, if you become totally and permanently disabled before attaining age 60

AND

\$10,000 In cash will be paid to you at 65, or to your beneficiary at your prior death.

In addition to the \$150 a month, the Company pays your annual deposits and you will continue to share in the annual surplus distribution.

\$20,000 Is paid in event of your accidental death.

PROTECTED BY THE IOWA DEPOSIT LAWS. SAFETY SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST CONSIDERATION. IF INTERESTED ONE OF THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU.—WRITE—Gus Lynch, Leo A. Link, F. R. Ryan, J. D. Cottingham, C. E. Wolf, Wm. Zumhof, F. F. McGuire, W. J. Andrews, Louis Feell, L. J. Hall, N. G. Malin, D. J. Keffeler, John N. Hess, Fred J. Steber, Frank T. O'Toole, Schmitt & Graff, J. H. Schuster, J. B. Domayer, M. L. Meyers, Jacob Breitback, Kohn & Tobin, Victor White.

CARE OF E. L. GIFFORD, General Agent.

SUITE 302-3 FEDERAL BANK BLDG.

DUBUQUE, IOWA

Central Life Assur. Soc. Mutual

A PARTNERSHIP

—THROUGHOUT your school-life we have endeavored to coöperate with you and we sincerely appreciate your support and encouragement. In every detail, we have planned to adequately supply your needs—books, athletic togs, haberdashery, apparel—even those novel accessories which all young men desire. The accomplishment of such an aim means a partnership—mutual support and loyalty.

We hope that the coming years will bring success and happiness to each and every one of you—but whether it brings ordinary or pre-eminent success, we shall continue to seek new, untried channels through which we may find outlets for greater service to you.

ROSHEK BROTHERS COMPANY

MAIN STREET AT EIGHTH, LOCUST STREET AT SEVENTH
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Buzz: "Bob burned a hole in his pants."

Guzz: "Did he have any insurance?"

Buzz: "No, his coattail covered the loss."

* * * *

Mulligan says the meanest man in the world is the fellow who put pepper in his B. V. D.'s so the moths would sneeze themselves to death.

SPRAY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

The cotton still retains its gin,
The seacoast has its bar,
And each of us will have a bier
No matter who we are.

* * * *

McCarthy maintains that his idea of the zero hour is an ethics' Prof. marking examination papers.

* * * *

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your gal goes out
With the other guys.

Mould Studio

DUBUQUE, IOWA.

THE PHILOSOPHERS

They dwell among the trodden way
Beside the parlor room,
The low Frosh are held at bay—
To enter is their doom.

Yet one possessed of curious mien
Dared enter one fine day,
No sooner done and he was seen,—
Oh, where is he to-day?

But few can tell, and few do know
When he did cease to be,
The Forum sacred is, and oh!
The difference to me.

Schwind: "Have some more rice,
Jack?"

Carberry: "Yeh, just a mouthful."

Schwind: "Here, waiter, fill up
Jack's plate."

* * * *

Rumor hath it that Bill Kann, 4th
Ac. general, laid in a large supply of
stamps in anticipation of the raise in
postal rates.

CARDINAL CUT PLUG

THE PERFECT SMOKE

MYERS-COX CO.

DUBUQUE
IOWA

FRESHMAN VIEWPINT

A senior stood on a railroad track—
The train was coming fast,—
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

* * * *

Rausch: "I hear Columbia has conferred an honorary degree on a musical instrument."

Pigott: "Really?"

Rausch: "Uh-huh. Fiddle D. D."

* * * *

"If Adam and Eve ever had any arguments," says our Doctor of Philosophy, "you may be sure they employed some 'a priori' arguments; especially Eve.

HOW TO MISS A MAXIMA

1. Get a "steady".
2. Buy it by the gallon.
3. Call the profs. by their first names.
4. Smoke One-Eleven's.
5. Hand in carbon copies of all assignments.
6. Pad the alarm clock.
7. Make loud cracks about faculty regulations.
8. Open windows when profs. crack jokes.
9. Have your mental relations call every Sunday.
10. Flunk.

* * * *

"Knock, and ye shall be crowned," say the roomers.

THIS SPACE FURNISHED
BY THE
Columbia Alumni
Association

THAT'S PAUL EVERY TIME

I'll buy me a hard coat of mail,
And swear I'm a hard-boiled young
male,
And my iron-bound heart
Will withstand Cupid's dart,
Except it come through U. S. mail.

* * * *

Ed McP.: "My ancestors came over
in the Mayflower."

Ameche: "Yes? Mine couldn't come;
they had to attend Julius Caesar's
funeral."

* * * *

Beau Tommie: "I once shook hands
with Rudolph Valentino."

Belle Marie: "Oh dear! May I hold
your hand?"

THE CHARGE OF THE BOBBED
BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.
Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class—
Mother, and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled roundabout,
Some in curls, some in doubt
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—Oh well
Just as you were not to tell
Of the bobbed hundred. —Ex.

Sporting Goods

*Base Ball, Track
Golf, Football
Basket Ball*

(all standard makes in stock)

We supply your team
Let us supply you



Fitzpatrick Sporting Goods Co.

"EVERYTHING TO HELP YOUR GAME"

We know now why Mark Tobin calls his girl Post-Script. Her name is Adeline.

* * * *

Ernie: "Say, Joe, did you ever play Mah Jong?"

Joe: "Now, there's too much Confucian about it."

* * * *

Clark: "Waiter, have you any shell-ed corn?"

Mike: "Why?"

Clark: "I'd like to feed this egg."

* * * *

Mike Haddigan says a monocle is a pane of glass worn in one eye in order that its wearer may not see at one time any more than he is able to understand.

Art: "Say, Tony, did you rent your full-dress suit?"

Tony: "No, but every time I stooped over I thought I would."

* * * *

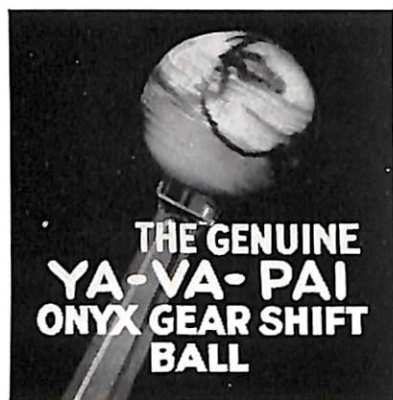
Prof.: "Why haven't you your lesson?"

Circus: "I couldn't study—the lights went out."

Prof.: "Why didn't you turn them on and go home?"

* * * *

Freshie: "Say, Green, where's this Tentative College Columbia plays every year?"



Different! Durable! DeLuxe!

MADE FOR ALL CARS

Price \$2.00 Postpaid

Order One Today

**YAVAPAI ONYX
MINING CORP.**

Automotive Division

DUBUQUE, IOWA, U. S. A.

Plant at Dubuque, Iowa

Mines at Mayer, Arizona

[JOSEPH A. KELLY, President



Rent A Car

*With or Without
a Driver*

NEW FORDS, HERTZ, HUDSONS,
MAXWELLS AND BUICKS

*Licensed Hertz
Drive Yourself System*

* * * *

**KEY CITY
TAXI CO.**

445 Iowa Street PHONE 804

A LA TOM MIX

"Once," he related, "I was cornered by a polar bear and I hadn't a bullet to protect myself with. Tears came to my eyes and I thought of home. My tears froze as hard as rocks, and ramming them into my gun I fired. The flame melted the tears into a squire of hot water which again froze into an icy dagger as it went through the cold air. It entered the bear's head, melted, and the bear died from water on the brain."

* * * *

Frosh: "Huh?"

Soph: "What?"

Junior: "I did not understand the question."

Senior: "I did not comprehend the nature of the interrogation."

Winnie: "What is puppy love?"
Oscar: "It's the beginning of a dog's life."

* * * *

Dean: "Is this your father's signature?"

Day Dog: "As near as I can get it."

* * * *

Nurse: "Professor, a boy has arrived."

Prof. (absentmindedly): "Ask him what he wants."

* * * *

Rel Prof.: "What do you have to do to be successful?"

Phil Meyers: "Be a little crooked."

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

WITH 1500 SHAREHOLDERS

located in a majority of the States offers an opportunity to students who desire to sell high-grade bonds and investment securities during vacation.

We will be glad to hear from any student of Columbia College who may be interested.

AUSTIN C. WALLER, Vice-Pres.

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SMOKE

Robert Emmet

Always Fresh.

10c

Lucas Java Wrapped
Havana Blend

10c — 2 for 25c — 15c

* * * *

Fitzgerald
Cigar Co.

Bowling and Billiards

923 MAIN ST.

DUBUQUE

KITH AND KIN

Sheik: "Kin I have a kith?"

Sheba: "Yes, you kin."

* * * *

Kirchen: "Father why don't we take up matrimony until after Easter?"

Father C.: "Because Lent is a closed season."

* * * *

Bauer: "Would it be legitimate for me to sing during the retreat?"

Father S.: "No! It is never legitimate for you to sing."

* * * *

"Our motto," says Ben K., "is first come, first served."

"Yea," echoed Lilly, "same as the cannibal islander."

MEET ME

AT

The Oriental
Sweet Shop

UNDER THE
TOWN CLOCK

CANDIES

LUNCHES

ICE CREAM

OPERATIC STARS

"Big Boy"..... Andy Evans

"String Bean"..... Vince Bruscia

"Red Headed Music Maker".....

Tom Kelly

"He's a New Kind of Man".....

John Byrnes

"Dance and Grow Thin"..... Bob Murphy

"What Do U Do Sunday, Mary?".....

A. Kelly

"Oh! Feeble Feet"..... Bill Green

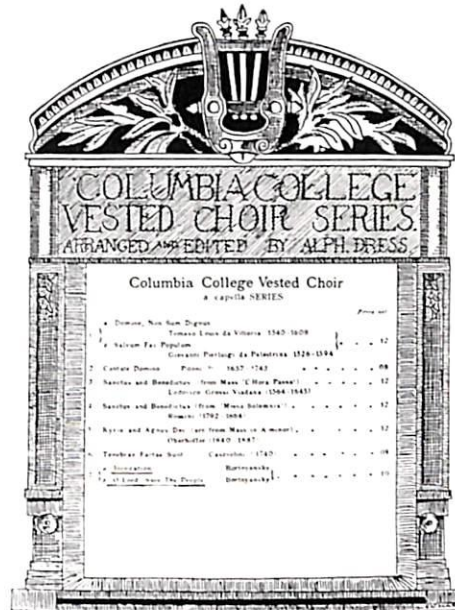
"Kiss Me Goodnight"..... Jim Garvey

"Girl Shy"..... Bill Schnabel

"Why Did I Kiss That Girl?"..... J. Bohr

"Sleep"..... Tom Gallagher

"Montana"..... Pete Fitzpatrick



Selections as sung by the Columbia College Vested Choir can be obtained in any number at cost price by sending your order to the Librarian, Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa

Mulligan: "My Latin Prof. is a bookworm."
Houlahan: "Well, my Math. Prof. is an angleworm."

* * * *

Father: "Why are you so far behind in your studies, John?"

Kaye: "So I may pursue them, Dad."

* * * *

Rogers: "What makes this train so slow?"

Irate Conductor: "If you don't like it get off and walk."

Joe: "I would, but I'm not expected till train time."

* * * *

You can tell a popular girl by the company she keeps—guessing.



R. F. CONLON

General
Contractor

999 SO. GRANDVIEW AVENUE

Phone 3594



Union Trust and Savings Bank

* * * *

*"The Bank That
Boosts Dubuque"*

* * * *

14th and Central Avenue

Friend: "Barney, you learned to speak French a bit during the war, didn't you?"

Eischeid: "Yeh, I hung around the canteens and learned to speak it quite fluidly."

* * * *

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

* * * *

John Finley: "How in the world do they make this hash?"

Ed Fencil: "That's not made. It's a week's accumulation."

FLORAL HUMOR

A rose and lily, side by side,
Were in a bouquet pent.
"Ah!" said the rose, "you're fair to see."

The lily replied, "Of course—tee-hee!"
But you can't borrow aught from me
For I haven't got a scent."

* * * *

I've often stopped to wonder
At Fate's peculiar ways,
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

* * * *

Dunn: "Where are the showers at?"
Slattery: "Don't know. Only been here four months."

DEPENDABILITY

Is a quality quite as essential in Building Materials and the service you should have when procuring such items, as it is in character?

When you buy our "Gilt Edge" quality of Lumber, Mill Work, etc., and avail yourself of our facilities for service, you *can depend on securing* the best values, as well as the best efforts on our part in assisting you with your building problems.

FREE PLANS AND
BUILDING HELPS

Peter J. Seippel Lumber Co.

PHONE 1123

DUBUQUE, . . . IOWA



BOSTONIANS
 —THE CHOICE OF—
COLLEGE MEN

BECHTEL
 . AND .
SON.

"First For Footwear"

666 MAIN STREET
 At the Sign of the B.

Prof.: "Mr. Sindelar, can you give an example of the utility of ethics?"
 Jay Tea: "I will elucidate by example. Suppose a young man were to visit his enamorata. Thinking it is Palm Sunday, he desires to match palms. But this involves a volition, and a volition has morality, and guilt is imputable. The commanded act is devoid of guilt. Here ethics is useful in bridging the gap. First make no volition, and since only volitions are moral, no guilt exists. Next, have the lady in question do the commanding. Then proceed with the business at hand. Thus a person having a knowledge of ethics takes the palm."

ITALIAN RHYME

Fatadaslob
 Walkadastreet
 Meeta Dapeach
 GeGttadafresh
 Steeladakiss
 Soloudashescream
 Shewakadacop
 Hemakadapinch
 Sogladadapeach
 Shekissadacop.

* * * *

T. Kelly: "Say, waiter, there's a fly in my coffee."

Conlin: "Well, don't get excited, it won't drink much."

ED. GRAHAM

A. J. CLARK

Kraft
Clothing Store

560 to 568 Main

* * * *

KNOX HATS
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
HOLEPROOF HOSE

* * * *

From head to foot college men wear Kraft's Clothes. They are designed along the college idea. Prices reasonably low.

Correct London Style Suits for College Men

MADE FOR YOU BY REAL MEN
TAILORS
FROM THE FINEST IMPORTED
AND DOMESTIC WOOL-
ENS OF YOUR OWN
SELECTION

*Style, Fit and Quality
Guaranteed.*

WILBERDING

THE REAL TAILOR

449 MAIN ST. DUBUQUE
PHONE 447

Prof.: "Karl, name the largest
diamond."

Buck: "The Ace."

* * * *

AD IN A DRUG STORE

If you don't use our soap, then for
heaven's sake use our perfume.

* * * *

Conway: "Dancing is sure a fine
exercise."

Miller: "Why?"

Don: "Because it's done so often
with dumbbells."

* * * *

Eng. Prof.: "What do you mean by
the first person plural?"

Gus Schemmel: "Adam and Eve."

FAVORITE FOODS

Historian—Dates.
Critics—Roasts.
Plumbers—Leeks.
Policemen—Beets.
Clowns—Capers
Gamblers—Steaks.
Spooners—Mush.
Alienists—Nuts.

* * * *

Bug Prof.: "When you examine a
dog's lungs under the microscope,
what do you see?"

Regan (striving to be biological):
"The seat of his pants, I suppose."

SAMUEL C. DOVI

BAND INSTRUCTOR

Teacher of All Brass Instruments

1106 Grove Terrace Dubuque, Iowa
Phone 5217

EDW. J. SCHROEDER

VIOLINIST

Exponent of the German, Vienna, Sevcik
and Belgian Schools.

1450 Iowa St. or Columbia College

FELIX BONIFAZI

INSTRUCTOR

CLARINET — SAXOPHONE
FLUTE

Phone 5804 1293 Walnut St.

Karl Frederich Saam

ARCHITECT

410 MAIN STREET DUBUQUE

LIKE NEW IT
LOOKS JUST
IF IT **LANGE'S** CAME FROM

CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING
REPAIRING And RUG CLEANING

SUITS TAILORED TO
YOUR MEASURE

Call 508 and Our Auto Will Call.

EAT at Diamond's Grille

DUBUQUE'S LARGEST AND
FINEST
EATING PLACE

FEDERAL BANK BLDG.
DUBUQUE, . . . IOWA

When you tell a man something it
goes in one ear and out the other.
When you tell a woman something it
goes in both ears and out her mouth.

* * * *

Bruscia says he's a finished music-
ian. The students saw to that.

* * * *

They met on the bridge at midnight—
They'll never meet again.
She was an east-bound heifer,
And he a west-bound train.

* * * *

Dubuquer: "It's a great comfort to
go down the street and not see a sa-
loon on every corner."

Old Timer: "Yeh, but it's a greater
comfort to know that they are there
anyhow."

Rausch (rushing into the Registrar's
office): "Where can I hide? The Se-
niors are after me."

Registrar: "Get into the Juniors'
simplified card list. I defy anyone to
find anything there."

* * * *

Someone once said that two heads
are better than one. The source of
that remark evidently never attended a
movie.

* * * *

CONSOLATION FOR SENIORS

Senior: "I've certainly worked hard
for my degree."

Alumnus: "Never mind. You won't
have to work for a long time after you
get it."

MURPHY INSURANCE AGENCY

614-615 BANK AND INSURANCE
BUILDING, DUBUQUE

Every Kind of Insurance

DAVID J. MURPHY

DR. E. J. RYAN

DENTIST

417 Security Building Phone 4063
Dubuque, Iowa

Phones: Office 3880 — Residence R-1164

Francis P. Quinn, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

613-613A Bank and Insurance
Building

Dubuque, . . . Iowa

Federal Bank & Trust Co.

*Progressive
Dependable*

"A Bank For All The People"

"Dubuque's Finest Printshop"

**THE PAULY
PRINTING CO.**

BETTER PRINTERS

CORNER SIXTH & LOCUST
Dubuque, Iowa

SOMETHING NEW FOR GRADUATION

From a wedding report—Her four bridesmaids and two brain-bearers—

A useful innovation for those inclined to lose their heads on such occasions.

* * * *

Any Frosh: "Excuse me. You editors are supposed to know everything. How should I treat sick bees?"

Link "With respect."

* * * *

De Rocher: My face isn't my fortune, but I always feel cheap when I need a shave.

FICTION

I can promise you men this will be an absolutely fair exam.

Now playing with the original New York cast.

Peddlers absolutely forbidden in the Dormitory.

Buy on easy payments.

* * * *

ALWAYS THUS

She tried to kill him with a glance,

But she was, truth to tell,

So cross-eyed that, by grievous chance,

A poor by-stander fell.

DUBUQUE DOMESTIC COKE

MEANS

MORE CARBON
MORE HEAT

LESS ASH
LESS WASTE

Big Saving Over Hard Coal

The Key City Gas Co.

Dubuque, Iowa

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE**

**Pitzen Barber ^{AND}
Beauty Shoppe**

247 West Eighth Street

BAUMHOVER'S

Main, Cor. 9th St.

Wear the new Hole Proof Sock with the Ex. Toe. They give three times the wear of ordinary socks.

Priced at 35c to \$1.00



A STATE-LY ROMANCE

She was a very pretty—Miss.
Her name was—Del.
His name was—Cal.
His wealth was in—Ore.
She told him to ask her—Pa.
Father pronounced him—Ok.
They were married at—Tenn.

* * * *

Question: What is a Paradox?
Answer: Two wharves.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

1. What famous vegetable is used in making Campbell's tomato soup?
2. Is there any connection between "Say it with Flowers" and "Your Nose Knows?"
3. How can you keep that school-girl complexion without preserving it in alcohol?
4. Whose Aunt is Aunt Jemima?
5. Do you think that Houdini could change from a wholesale dealer to a retailer in 42 seconds?
6. Give the economic History of Halitosis.
7. What famous watch company was Robert Ingersoll named after?
10. Why did Mr. Heinz pick on 57?
11. Would you class 3-in-1 oil under decimals or fractions?

—Dayton Exponent.

We
Frame Pictures
Reasonably

**MODEL
WALL PAPER
& PAINT CO.**

950 MAIN ST.

YELLOW CAB —AND— BAGGAGE SERVICE

TOURING CARS for ALL OCCASIONS

YELLOW CAB CO.
PHONE 62 DUBUQUE

W. M. Kretschmer Agency

*Insurance, Rentals
and Surety Bonds*

Phone 139
Lincoln Bldg., 8th and Locust St.

Russell: "Doesn't Eischeid ever get tired of Sindelar's sulkiness?"

Kelly: "No. Barney says when he's good-natured he sings."

* * * *

One Prof.: "Did you feel the earthquake this morning?"

Other: "No, I was out in my Ford at the time."

* * * *

CUISINE HINT

Put some popcorn in the batter and leave the flapjacks turn themselves.

Bill Brown: "So the football captain's dead!"

B. Brady: "How's that?"

Bill: "Kicked off at two-thirty, the paper said."

* * * *

If ignorance were bliss
Without alloy,
Some people we know
Would die of joy.

* * * *

Prof.: "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."

Fangman: "Aw make it a hundred and enjoy yourself."

RUETE DRUG CO.

DRUGS, TOILET GOODS,
HOSPITAL SUPPLIES,
SUNDRIES AND TRUSSES
TRY OUR MALTED MILKS

All our Malted Milks are made with double thick, rich cream, served with wafers, and topped off with real whipped cream.

Our Malted Milks are a meal.

No. 656 MAIN STREET

McFADDEN COFFEE and SPICE CO.

DUBUQUE, :: :: IOWA

Wiring and Fixtures in the
New Gym furnished and
installed by

United Electric Co.

1536 Central Ave.

DR. JOSEPH J. LOCHER
DENTIST

DR. EARL E. LOCHER
DENTAL SURGEON

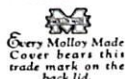
Practice Limited to Extractions, X-
Ray and Plate Work

Suite 603 Federal Bank Building
Dubuque, Iowa

8:30-12:00 A.M. Office Hours 1:00-5:30 P.M.

Phones: Office 787, Residence R-1614

**The cover for
this annual
was created by
The DAVID J.
MOLLOY CO.**
2857 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, Illinois



VARIETY ENOUGH

Doe advised a change of climate,
But I shall not go away.
I'm a citizen of Du-bu-que,
Where we get it every day.

* * *

By a unanimous vote it has been
decided that the three greatest mys-
teries are chemistry, women, and hash.

NO RAIN CHECKS

The rain falls on the just and the
unjust alike and neither can call the
game.

* * *

Bohr: "What is the reason you can-
not translate that sentence?"

Cy Schieltz: "There are too many
words in it."

* * *

One of our Profs has composed a
new song to be dedicated to the Gov-
ernment. It's entitled, "You can have
the income, but let me keep the tax."

Established 1860

**Dubuque Steam Dye
Works**

A. G. SOMMERFELD, Proprietor

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing

PHONE 1649

668 IOWA ST.

"When's It's Your Move, Let Us Move You"

McCOLLINS

Furniture and Piano Moving and Storage

**WE HAUL FURNITURE
ANYWHERE**

PHONES: Office 260, Residence 1992

456 WEST EIGHTH STREET

ALL LINES OF DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE PROTECTION

Lange's Insurance Agency

902 FEDERAL BANK BUILDING
DUBUQUE

J. J. NAGLE
COMMISSION MERCHANT
Wholesale Only

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT
AND SOLD

Office Suite:
N. E. Corner Third and Iowa Streets
Dubuque, Iowa

C. C. D.: "When I shuffle off this mortal coil, I'll leave every thing to you."

C. E. D.: "Well, you've been doing that for the last four years."

* * * *

Chiak: "Don't you think he's a perfect fool?"

Mahoney: "No. He's only a freshman."

* * * *

I've never seen a purple cow,

I never hope to see one,

But I can tell you anyhow

I'd rather see than be one.

* * * *

Behn: "I'll meet you here Saturday."

Friend: "Suppose it rains Saturday?"

Fred: "See you Friday, if it does."

A Canadian canner so canny
Can cantilate thus to his granny:

A canner can can

All a canner can can,

But a canner can't can a can, can he?

* * * *

Al Forkenbrock says the juniors at his table would make good chiropractors—they're always rubbing it in.

* * * *

All is fair in love, war, and cross-word puzzles.

* * * *

Prof.: "What did you say?"

Kelsh: "Nothing."

Prof.: "Of course. But how did you express it this time?"

* * * *

The prize for bowleggedness goes to the man who, when mounting a horse, finds his feet in the wrong stirrup.

FABIAN BECKETT JOHN D. KNOLL

Beckett & Knoll LAWYERS

UNION TRUST AND SAVINGS
BANK BUILDING

Dubuque, Iowa

Telephone Black 5986

1867 — 1925

We are the oldest Brick manufacturing establishment in the State of Iowa. The many large and substantial buildings which are made of brick can be viewed throughout the city. They are especially noteworthy for their durability and appearance.

Our Motto: Service, Promptness and Square Dealing—in or out of the city.

John L. Heim & Son

BRICK MANUFACTURERS

Phone 818 or Red 1057

CAREY THE TAILOR

All Work Made in Dubuque

940 Main Street

Notary Public

LYON & WILLING LAWYERS

511-513 Bank and Insurance Building
Dubuque, Iowa

KANE & COONEY LAWYERS

Bank and Insurance Building
Dubuque, Iowa

"Lot's wife hasn't anything on me,"
said Kirchen last summer as he turned
to a pile of stone.

* * * *

A Montana cow-herder named Peter
Aspired to be a cake-eater.
Took a course through the mail,
Guaranteed not to fail,
Now he's the kitten's steam-heater.

* * * *

The American College forgets every-
thing fundamental, 'tis said. We be-
lieve they keep the "fun" and forget the
"mental!"

* * * *

Rel. Prof.: "Order, order!"
Keenan (just awakening): "Ham
and eggs with coffee."

Stage Director: "All right, now run
up the curtain."

Damge: "What do you think I am,
a squirrel?"

* * * *

"Ear! Ear!" said the Englishman, as
he looked at the mule.

* * * *

L. Hurley: "You look as though you
slept in that suit, Joe?"

Joe Ball: "Yeh, had four classes this
morning."

* * * *

Sindelar insists that studes living in
Loras Hall shouldn't play saxaphones.

Frantzen, Bonson & Gilloon ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Phone 42

109 B. & I. Building Dubuque, Iowa

Phones: Office 2812, Residence Black 5741
Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 A.M.
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

DR. P. H. SHERIDAN DENTIST

510 B. & I. Building Dubuque, Iowa

F. J. PIEKENBROCK, M. D.

Phone 897

605 Federal Bank Building
Dubuque, Iowa

M. J. MOES, M. D.

Office Phone 1321

Office: 214 Bank and Insurance Building
Dubuque, Iowa

JUDGE J. W. KINTZINGER LAW OFFICES

Security Building 8th and Main Streets
Dubuque, Iowa

Office 1321 — Phones: — Residence 3367

DR. CHARLES PALEN

Office: 214 B. & I. Building
Dubuque, Iowa

Phones: Office B-2840, Residence B-3907

DR. LESLIE M. FITZGERALD SURGICAL DENTIST

Suite 205 B. & I. Building
Practice limited to Extraction, Surgical
Dentistry, Gas Anesthetics, X-Ray, and
Clinical Diagnosis.

GEO. A. BARNETT M. D.

201 Bank & Insurance Bldg.

Our Looie: "Are you the man who
cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "I couldn't be, sir, I have
only been here a year."

* * * *

Bohr: "Why does a chicken cross the
road?"

Bohrer: "Because, dear sir, it has a
fowl mind."

* * * *

Stirn: "What is this smell in the
library?"

Donohue: "It's nothing—merely the
dead silence we're trying to preserve."

* * * *

Haebig: "What is a cure for love-
sickness?"

Dorsey: "Stick your head in a tub
of water three times and draw it out
twice."

This poetry sure is the bunk,
But write it I must or I'll flunk,
I'm unable to think
So I'll hunt up Al Link
And buy me a ream for one plunk.

* * * *

Dom.: "Can you tell me where I can
get some lice for experimental pur-
poses?"

Luke: "Search me."

* * * *

Nolan: "You know when two people
are together a while they come to look
alike."

L. F.: "Well then you must consider
my refusal as final."

* * * *

Latin Prof.: "Francis, why is Min-
erva called the Goddess of Wisdom?"

Friel: "That's easy. She never got
married."

HUGH STUART ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR- AT-LAW

310 B. & I. Building
Dubuque, Iowa

H. E. THOMPSON, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

1110 Main Street
Dubuque, Iowa



Walk-Over Shoes

\$7.00 \$8.50 \$10.00

Bott Bros., Agents

Better Clothes for Less Money

Griner - Jones Co.

M. H. CZIZEK

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Dubuque, Iowa

B. & I. Barber Shop

6 — BARBERS — 6

First Class Work
Student Trade Appreciated

JOHN F. DUFFY

Phone 34

LAWYER

621 B. & I. Building

Dubuque, Iowa

Phone 757

EDMUND C. TSCHUDI

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Suite 319 B. & I. Building

Dubuque, Iowa

Delay (at the wrestle): "Would you like to dance this one?"

She (prettily): "Yes, would you mind asking some one for me?"

* * * *

"Now I have you in my grip," said J. P. as he slipped the flask into his valise.

* * * *

Prof. C.: "Mr. Eischeid will dilate on the cause of ignorance."

Barney: "Ignorance is feminine and dates back to Adam's rib. Woman is all man's joy and all his bliss. But ignorance is bliss. Therefore woman is ignorance, and hence according to Barbara Celarent, the sorites syllogism, and biology, woman is the cause of ignorance."

Lolwing (working on a crossword puzzle): "What is a word in four letters meaning 'to copy?'"

Friedman: "Would 'plug' fit in?"

* * * *

Oeschger: "You know, I think Tim Grace has some wonderful ideas."

Kuennen: "He ought to. They're aged in wood."

* * * *

Dumb: "I can speak every language but Greek."

Bell: "Translate this: Comment vous portez vous ce matin, m'sieu."

Dumb: "That's Greek to me."

* * * *

Russell: "What is your average income?"

Kabat: "About midnight."

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

S. F. MURRAY

Paris Shoe Shop

INDEPENDENT CLEANERS

Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50

Phone 5505

\$61 Main Street

JOSEPH BALLIN

SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS AND
TROUSERS AT POPULAR
PRICES

702 Main Street

Dubuque, Iowa

WM. BECKER, M. D.

No. 1120 MAIN STREET

Phones: Office B-1569, Residence B-2529
DR. W. H. QUILLIN
 CHIROPRACTOR
 X-Ray Laboratory
 302 Security Bldg. (over Stampfer's Store)
 Dubuque, Iowa

DUBUQUE REALTY CO.

Midwest Auto Supply
 Distributors

**ATWATER-KENT RADIO
 RECEIVERS**

Dubuque, Iowa

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50
 Topcoats \$1.25
 Pressing only 50c

KONOMOS HAT SHOP

Phone Black 4023 1054 Main Street

Faber (not Red): "Say something
 soft and sweet to me, dearest."

Petite: "Custard pie."

* * * *

Ph.D.: "What is Latin?"

R. F. D.: "Latin is a dead language,
 spoken by the ancient Romans and
 flunked by modern high school stu-
 dents."

* * * *

Ike: "Your glasses certainly im-
 prove your looks."

Joel: "Yea, about fifty feet or so."

Our Willie: "I don't want to go to
 that darned old college any more."

His Papa: "Why, Willie, where did
 you get that word?"

Willie: "From Bill Shakespeare."

Papa: "Well quit running around
 with him."

* * * *

Jay Tea: "Waiter, this egg is bad."

Conlin: "What makes you think
 that?"

J. T.: "Oh, a little bird told me."

L. F. PALEN Wholesale
 Distributor

**FACE BRICK AND
 HOLLOW TILE**

410 Main Street Dubuque, Iowa

Hours: 9 to 12 A.M. and 1 to 6 P. M.

DR. J. B. MURRAY
 DENTIST

Phones: Office R-3717, Residence B-1164
 Twelfth and Iowa Streets

The Green Mill SWEET
 SHOP

Where Sodas Are Served Right

Dubuque, Iowa

THE MODEL GROCERY

HENRY REMUS, Proprietor

Phone 1031

516 W. 14th Street Dubuque, Iowa

Paris Barber Shop

PEACOCK & NELSON

Paris Hotel

MULFINGER'S

FURS REMODELED, REPAIRED
AND STORED

On Eighth Street - Near Main Dubuque

Quality — Accuracy — Quick Service

KIES' DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

1348 Central Avenue Phone 1
Three Registered Pharmacists

M. J. KNIPPEL & SON

CHURCH GOODS

Religious Articles Missions Supplied
Wholesale and Retail
We Solicit Mail Orders

Phone 972 Phone 542

Blonge: "What would our teachers
do if there were no schools?"

Clark: "They would work for con-
struction companies. They understand
grading.

* * * *

Onlooker: "Don't you think baseball
is a brilliant game?"

Another One: "Yes, the boys pull
sparkling plays on a diamond."

* * * *

In the Wilds of---

Jim: "Wonder if my pony can get
out of this pasture?"

Pete: "Ask the fence; it seems to
be well posted."

* * * *

Geniuses, we are told, are born not
made. That is unfortunate, because
consequently we can do nothing to
prevent them.

* * * *

A taxi-cab, we've heard, is the long-
est distance between any two given
points.

I'd like to know
Why like a bow,
I always bend
And money lend,
So waste my dough
I'd like to know.

I'd like to know
Why so and so,
Remembers me
When I'm at sea,
Not studied. Oh,
I'd like to know.

I'd like to know
Why to and fro,
On second floor
Just to my door,
The Dean doth blow
I'd like to know.

PEED TAXI AND TRANSFER

STORAGE

Express, Baggage and Transfer Line
453 West Eighth Street

Phone 5841

ALVIN F. MOES, D. D. S.

Suite 208 B. & I. Building
Dubuque, Iowa

DR. J. G. NEMMERS

DENTIST

1097 Iowa Street Phone 3235
Dubuque, Iowa

DR. F. X. LANGE

DENTIST

Union Trust and Savings Bank Building
Dubuque, Iowa



Telegraph-Herald...

Commercial
Printing

Ruling, Binding
Blank Books

DUBUQUE



Office Phone 797

Residence Phone 590

DR. OWEN P. SMITH

DENTIST

Suite 801 Federal Bank Bldg.

Dubuque,

Iowa

Kaep & Buechele Co
CLOTHIERS & FURNISHERS

Central Ave. at 13th St.

JCPenney Co
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

What's in a Name?

One name is as good as another some times, but in the world of business everything is in a name. A name is not merely a name. It is a symbol and a pledge. It stands for ideals that are always associated with the name, and is a pledge to the public for those ideals.

Through 23 years of serving the public the name of the J. C. Penney Company has stood for uniformly good quality merchandise and prices as low as a conservative business policy permits.

The name of the J. C. Penney Company is a pledge to the public for quality-values and low prices.

J. C. Penney Co



"Jahn and Ollier Again"

THE largest personal service school annual engraving house in America. More than twenty years of successful experience in Year Book designing and engraving. Three hundred craftsmen, specially skilled in Annual production. Over 40,000 square feet of operating space in our own fireproof building. A specially organized system of production that insures individual attention to each Annual, efficient manufacture, and on-time delivery. The personal co-operation of a creative and research service department with a reputation.

THIS ANNUAL ENGRAVED BY

JAHN & OLLIER ENGRAVING CO.

*Photographers, Artists, and Makers of
Fine Printing Plates for Black or Colors*

817 Washington Boulevard-Chicago
(COR. GREEN ST.)

THE APPENDIX

(Has Been Removed)

Patrons

- Rt. Rev. E. D. Howard, Davenport, Iowa
 Rt. Rev. D. M. Gorman, Boise, Idaho
 Rt. Rev. M. C. Lenihan, Great Falls, Mont.
 Very Rev. T. Conry, Columbia College
 Very Rev. M. C. Sullivan, Dubuque
 Very Rev. P. H. Ryan, Cresco, Iowa
 Very Rev. T. J. McCarty, Sioux City, Iowa
 Rev. E. A. Fitzgerald, Columbia College
 Rev. H. C. Scharphoff, Columbia College
 Rev. M. M. Hoffmann
 Rev. W. H. Rowan
 Rev. J. A. Theobald
 Rev. Alph. Dress
 Rev. L. B. Kucera
 Rev. B. H. Skahill
 Rev. E. J. O'Hagan
 Rev. A. Kreimer
 Rev. L. C. Kuenzel
 Rev. C. J. Miller
 Rev. W. H. Russell
 Rev. M. S. Sheehy
 Rev. N. A. Steffen
 Rev. J. M. Wolfe
 Rev. W. H. Schulte
 Rev. R. P. Duggan
 Rev. E. W. Loosbrock
 Rev. F. A. Byrne
 Rev. A. R. Thier
 Rev. L. B. Striegel
 Rev. I. J. Semper
 Rev. U. M. Churchill
 Rev. M. L. Kerper
 Rev. J. J. Klott
 Rev. C. J. Ivis
 Rev. W. B. Collins
 Rev. J. B. Craney
 Rev. I. J. Patnode
 Rev. A. J. Breen
 Rev. J. J. Breitbach
 Rev. J. W. Howell
 Rev. N. U. Keffeler, Anamosa, Iowa
 Rev. J. J. Murtaugh, Edgewood, Iowa
 Rev. A. S. Peikert, Calmar, Iowa
 Rev. D. J. Lenihan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Rev. M. E. Nolan, Harpers Ferry, Iowa
 Rev. P. J. Behan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Rev. W. J. Drummy, Rantoul, Illinois
 Rev. H. Holsters, Rickardsville, Iowa
 Rev. J. S. Baumann, Dubuque
 Rev. T. J. McElliott, Dubuque
 Rev. W. J. Weirich, Dubuque
 Dr. John E. O'Keefe, Waterloo, Iowa
 Dr. A. M. Drummy, Lincoln, Ill.
 Dr. J. J. Heisey, Dubuque
 Dr. Francis Quinn, Dubuque
 Edward Schroeder, Dubuque
 F. J. Kelleher, Columbia College
 G. W. Heitkamp, Columbia College
 E. N. Anderson, Columbia College
 L. F. Ferring, Columbia College
 J. W. Cretzmeyer, Columbia College
 Johnston's Studio, Dubuque
 Belsky Motor Co., Dubuque
 Cave Cigar Co., Dubuque
 Miss Zita Plamondon, Dubuque
 Felix Bonifazzi, Dubuque
 Karl F. Saam, Dubuque
 Sam Dovi, Dubuque
 C. F. Cody, Dubuque
 Sam Swift, Dubuque

Autographs

Vincent Boulons '25 Dubuque Iowa.
 Joseph P. Schultz '25 Dubuque Iowa
 Edwin J. Haas '25 Dubuque, Ia.

John J. McManis '25

W. B. Bacher '25

Earl "Mac" McManis "Int."

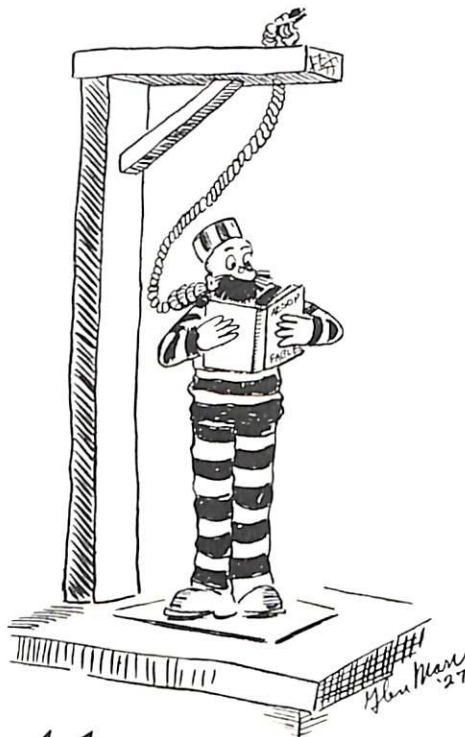
George B. Berg

Francis H. White '25

Autographs

Autographs

Autographs



the end -

